

JURY SAYS POLICEMAN
KILLED JOHN M'AULIFFE

Two Officers Are Identified as Having
Fired the Fatal Shot as the Crazed
Constable Raced Along Broadway.

DRUNKEN DEPUTY SHERIFF
WAS IN SECOND BUGGY.

He Declares He Was Alone and Fired
No Shot—Two Business Men Testify
to Presence of Patrolman at the
Scene of the Killing.

The coroner's jury which Friday heard
evidence in the case of the killing of
Constable John M'Auliffe, who fell dead,
shot through the head, while driving
north on Broadway between Biddle and
Carr street early Thursday morning, re-
turned a verdict at 2 o'clock Friday
afternoon, finding that M'Auliffe came
to his death from a shot fired by Patrol-
man Michael Burke.

The jury finds that Burke's first shot
went wide of its human target, that
Patrolman Richard Kennedy then fired,
his shot also missing, and that Burke,
thereupon, fired again, this time the
shot proving fatal. The jury finds that
Private Watchman William Burke was
a witness to the killing.

Four witnesses positively identified
Officers Burke and Kennedy as the uni-
formed patrolmen who had stood in the
street and fired at M'Auliffe.

F. Calvert, a bookkeeper living at
Broadway and Dickson street, testified
that he saw the racing buggies going
south, and, as they came back, he saw
two policemen and a man in citizen's
clothes on the west side of the street.

As the buggies came rapidly north,
Calvert heard the police say: "Here they
come! Line up," and saw them range
themselves across the west side of the
street.

As M'Auliffe approached them, one
policeman fired in the air a few sec-
onds later the policeman in the middle
of the row of three fired point blank
with an oath and M'Auliffe fell.

Calvert says he was almost opposite
M'Auliffe's buggy when he fell out of
it, and ran to his assistance.

He says there were three men in the
second buggy, and that it continued
north after the shooting.

S. I. Stewart of 189 Bellegarde avenue,
night manager of a large wholesale bakery
on Broadway, at the intersection of Sixth
street, and H. D. Ruby of 423 McPherson
avenue, a night clerk at the same place,
declared that they saw the race and the
flash of the first shot, which, both thought,
was fired into the air.

Martin Eagan of 1037 North Third street,
father of Tommy Eagan, a sailor keeper at
Broadway and Carr street, and Kate Bryan
of 1115 North Broadway, who say they
knew M'Auliffe and the policeman on the
beat, said they saw either Patrolman Jo-
seph Kennedy or Patrolman Michael Burke
fire the shot at M'Auliffe. They said also
that William Burke, a private watchman,
was with the policeman when they went in
to the street and called to M'Auliffe.

William Burke was identified by them,
but both Stewart and Ruby said he was
not the third man.

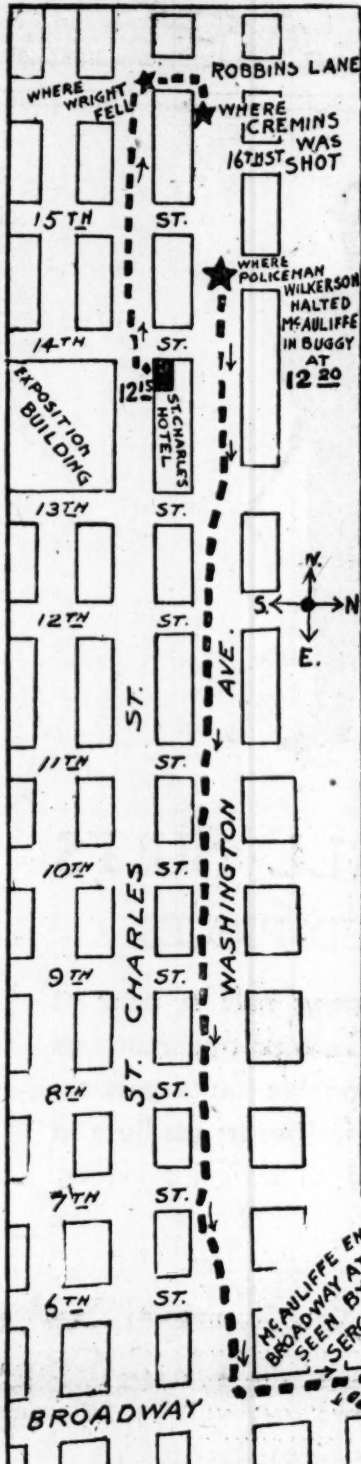
Men Are Found
Who Raced M'Auliffe.

An interesting development of the inquest
was the location of the man or men in
the buggy that was racing with that occu-
pied by M'Auliffe. John Munson, a deputy
sheriff living at 1619 Cass avenue, says he
was in the second buggy, that he was very
drunk; and that he was accompanied
part of the time, earlier in the evening, by
"Paddy" McNulty, who was racing with
him. He says neither of these men was with
him at the time of the shooting, which he
claims he did not witness, as his horse had
started to run away with him.

Munson's testimony, if substantiated,
would entirely disprove the police theory
that M'Auliffe was shot by one of the men
who were in the buggy behind him. He
says that while he was racing McNulty's
horse, someone told him his horse was col-
laring away. He went out to catch him, and
just as he got into the buggy the horse began
to run west on Carr street. He tried to
stop it, but only succeeded in turning it
into Sixth street.

Policemen Dumant and Mantowski began
firing, and Munson says he dropped to the
bottom of the buggy. At Cass avenue,
while the horse was still running, he says
he jumped out of the buggy and walked
back on Sixth street to Carr and east on
Carr to Broadway to the saloon. It was
closed, and he did not hear that M'Auliffe
had been shot until an hour or more after
the shooting had occurred.

Stewart's testimony before the coroner
was that he and Ruby had been to a restau-
rant, near Broadway and Morgan street,
and were returning just before 1 o'clock.
When they were on the west side of Broad-
way, and between Morgan and Biddle
streets, they saw a man in a bug-
gy driving south at a hard gallop. About one
hundred feet behind him were two other men
in a buggy also driving rapidly.



TIMES AND PLACES CONNECT HOTEL ROBBERY AND M'AULIFFE KILLING

NATIONAL LEAGUE													T. H. R.		
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at Philadelphia	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at Boston	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pittsburg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at New York	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

AMERICAN LEAGUE													T. H. R.		
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
at Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

BROWNS FACE THE
INVADERS AGAINLast of the Present St. Louis-New
York Series Is Under Way at
Sportsman's Park.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, Aug. 21.—The
New York American League Club closed
its St. Louis season with the Browns here
this afternoon before a good crowd. To-
night the visiting club will leave for Chi-
cago, where an engagement with the White
Club team will be played. Boston is due
here Saturday.

As a result of the failure of the vis-
itors to get the double-header yesterday,
through Sudhoff's three-bagger and other
good work, Griffith announced this morn-
ing that he would work one of his stars,
Chebro, preferably.

For St. Louis, Clarence Wright was
scheduled to go in the box.
The Browns are but five full games be-
hind the New Yorks and this afternoon's
contest was therefore bitterly contested.
Dave Putz was announced as a possible
member of the New York line-up early in
the day, but his appearance was not
guaranteed.

BAUMHOFF'S AX
WILL FALL AGAIN

Heads of at Least Two Prominent De-
partments Will Be Removed,
It Is Said.

ONE CHANGE ALREADY MADE

H. L. Skidmore Displaced as Cashier
of Money Order Division in Favor
of J. H. Bracken.

Indications appeared Friday of a "shake
up" impending in the St. Louis postoffice,
and that this time the ax will be applied
to the heads of at least two prominent
departments.

Postmaster Baumhoff, it is said, feels re-
sented towards those employees who were
concerned with the charges recently pre-
ferred against him, and according to well-
defined information he is determined to
make a clean sweep of the "disloyal" ones.

The Post-Dispatch has heretofore called
attention to the numerous cashiers at work
in the St. Louis postoffice.

These positions, Baumhoff says are
created with the sanction of the Wash-
ington authorities. Within the last few
days the postmaster has made his pri-
vate secretary, J. Harry Bracken, a
cashier in the money order division and
raised his pay from \$1800 to \$2200 a
year.

The position had been held for a num-
ber of years by H. L. Skidmore, whose
salary was \$1700.

Skidmore has been transferred to one
of the stamp windows.
This move, it is believed, means that
Skidmore will eventually be removed
or, at least, transferred.

When the St. Louis postmaster desires
to dismiss an employee it is said that he
very seldom discharges him outright.

The politicians believed that Baumhoff
would be removed by Aug. 15, and the
prediction was freely made some time
ago that ex-Congressman Charles F.
Joy would be appointed to succeed him.
But to the surprise of the knowing ones,
Baumhoff has managed to hold on and
will probably be retained until after
President Roosevelt's return to Wash-
ington.

DELEGATES PROVE
GOOD "SPOTTERS"

Gather Evidence of Infringement on
Ordinances and Secure Summons
Against Transit Co.

TOLD TO TAKE "CAR AHEAD"

Messrs. Griffin and O'Neill Remained
in Their Seats and Told Other Pas-
sengers to Do the Same.

Assistant City Attorney John M. Carney
issued a summons Friday morning against
the Transit company on evidence submitted
by W. D. Griffin and Edward O'Neill of the
House of Delegates, showing that the
company was violating the city ordinance
in the running of its cars.

Delegates Griffin and O'Neill secured
their evidence against the Transit company
Thursday afternoon, while traveling on a
Broadway car in search of cases against
the company.

According to Delegate Griffin they board-
ed a Broadway car at Market street, going
south. At Orange street the conductor told
the passengers to get out and take the
"car ahead." He said his car was going to
turn in.

Mr. Griffin told two others persons in the
car who started to comply with the con-
ductor's order to keep their seats.

They told the conductor to at least fur-
nish them with transfers to continue south
on Broadway. This the conductor refused
to do, and when the two delegates insisted
on their rights, he ran to the company's
office nearby and brought out the clerical
force.

As soon as it was discovered that the
insistent passengers were members of the
House of Delegates committee to in-
vestigate the Transit company's running system,
the conductor immediately gave transfers
to the gentlemen and also to the other pas-
sengers on the car.

The summons will be served on the street
car company as soon as possible. The law
requires that five days' notice be given to
the party or corporation on which the sum-
mons is served before they have to appear
in court.

When Judge Pollard of the Second Dis-
trict Police Court gave Herman Beltman
of 379 North Twentieth street the choice
of signing the pledge and going home with
his family or going to the workhouse for
a period of total abstinence he reckoned
without Mrs. Beltman.

"No, your honor," said Mrs. Beltman,
when she was called to the witness chair
and told of the plan. "I have taken so
much from that man that I do not want
to see him again."

"What about your three children?" asked
the judge.

"I have washed and supported them and
I can again," said Mrs. Beltman. She had
three children in court with her, the eldest
4 years.

"If he will give me part of his wages
and stay away from me, I will take his
money," she said later in answer to an-
other proposition.

Mrs. Beltman had charged her husband
with kicking her July 31. She threw a
piece of steak at him, when he brought
home only enough for himself and ordered
it cooked. He also demanded coffee. Mrs.
Beltman says, and she refused to give the
coffee she had purchased herself.

Beltman acknowledged that he had done
wrong, but said he did not want to go to
the workhouse. He did not show any en-
thusiasm about signing the pledge and go-
ing home.

The neighbors said that both Mr. and
Mrs. Beltman had told the truth about the
family quarrels, and they did not know who
was to blame.

The case was too much for Judge Pol-
lard for the moment, and he sent the fam-
ily to the back of the room to sit on the
same bench in hopes that the children
would effect a reconciliation by the time
court was ready to adjourn.

LORD SALISBURY, ENGLAND'S GREAT
"PEACE" PREMIER, WHO IS DYINGTHE MARQUIS OF SALISBURY, R.G.
HIS LATEST PHOTOGRAPH.SALISBURY DYING
AT COUNTRY HOME

England's Former Premier in Critical
Condition Following a Fall From
Chair While Asleep.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch.
(Copyright, 1903, by the Press Publishing Co.)
LONDON, Aug. 21.—It is feared that Lord
Salisbury is dying. The latest bulletin is-
sued (Thursday) night, says:
"Lord Salisbury is in a critical condition.
Little hope is entertained for his recovery."
All the family are at Hatfield in close
attendance.

Viscount Cranborne, the eldest son, says
his father was improving in health until
last week, when a slight accident brought
on complications—marked weakness of the
heart and circulation and most serious of
all, nervous prostration, which on several
occasions rendered him unconscious.

The slight accident to which Viscount
Cranborne referred occurred under these
circumstances. Lord Salisbury was asleep
in a chair when the sun on which he was
reclining rose and he fell heavily to the
ground, receiving a severe shock.

DIVER STRIKES
BOTTOM OF POOL

Chicago Man, Seeking Work in St.
Louis Takes a Swim With Seri-
ous Results.

Peter Carson, aged 38, was seriously in-
jured in the natatorium at Nineteenth and
Pine streets Friday morning. He dove
from the springboard with a force that
caused him to strike his head against the
hard bottom of the pool, 12 feet deep. The
shock rendered him unconscious, but he
was rescued by Wm. Gunn, an expert
swimmer connected with the natatorium.

Carson suffered a scalp wound and a
serious injury to his spine. He was taken
home by his wife and he fell heavily to
the ground, receiving a severe shock.

NOTHING BUT GOOD WEATHER

The Weather Bureau's prediction for St.
Louis is: "Fair tonight and Saturday.
Stationary temperature."
Wouldn't you have to belong to a "Do
Worry" Club to
rouse concern over
such forecasts as
that?

The depression that was over the
middle Rocky mountains Thurs-
day has advanced to the Upper Lake
region. Traveling
with it are high
winds and scatter-
ing showers. The
pressure over the
Rocky mountain
plateau has also
moved east to the
middle Mississippi valley to the Atlantic.

Higher temperatures prevail from Ne-
braska northward to the Upper Mississippi
while lower ones hold trumps over the ex-
treme Northwest.
Scattering showers visited the Atlantic
and Gulf regions yesterday.

RESULTS AT SARATOGA.
First race, Coleridge first, The Muske-
teer second, Stroller third.
Second race, Cananahar first, Fan Lou-
is second, Redman third.

RUSSIA'S ENVOY
OUTLINES EXHIBIT

Mr. Alexandrovsky, a Member of the
Czar's Household, Confers With
World's Fair Officials.

S. W. Alexandrovsky, Russia's commis-
sioner-general to the World's Fair, drove
from the Planters' Hotel, where he is
stopping, to the Exposition grounds Fri-
day morning and there met the heads of
several departments and discussed with
them the prospective exhibit of the Czar's
empire.

He was accompanied by Baron Sergius A.
Korff, his private secretary, and H. A.
Romanoff, a Russian engineer.

Mr. Romanoff does not speak English
and Mr. Alexandrovsky does not speak it
very fluently, so Baron Korff does most of
the talking for the party, as few St. Louis-
ans are familiar with the Russian tongue.

Mr. Alexandrovsky had one caller Friday
morning who spoke the language of the
Czar. This was a young Russian, with a
letter of credentials from the Russian con-
sul in Chicago, who presented himself as
the Russian party, emerged from their
breakfast in the cafe.

The young man applied to the dis-
tinguished Russian for a position in con-
nection with the Russian commission here.
He was smiling when he left Mr. Alexan-
drovsky, the latter, apparently having
agreed to provide him with a place.

"Though he uses plain 'Mr.' as a prefix
to his name, S. W. Alexandrovsky is a very
important man, in Russia. He is one of
the chamberlains to the czar."

He is a member of the Czar's household
and may converse with him at will, where-
as other distinguished persons, including
the great majority of Russians have the
greatest difficulty in ever securing an au-
dience with Nicholas II.

MR. ROMANOFF RELATED
to the Royal Family.

Mr. Romanoff is another important man
in Russia. Romanoff is the family name
of the Czar and it is said that the gentle-
man now visiting in St. Louis is a relative
of the reigning family.

Baron Korff is said to be of German de-
scent. He looks like a son of the Father-
land. He is considerably younger than the
gentlemen with whom he is traveling.
"Russia has already made an appropri-
ation for a national pavilion," he said Friday
morning, "and when Mr. Alexandrovsky re-
turns, will, no doubt, make additional ap-
propriations on his recommendations."

The Russian party arrived in St. Louis
Thursday afternoon and were dining by
President Francis of the exposition com-
pany Thursday night at the St. Louis Club.
During the afternoon Mr. Alexandrovsky
was driven to the grounds and expressed
his approval at the site chosen for the Rus-
sian pavilion.

Mr. Alexandrovsky says the Russian pa-
vilion will be of a Russian type of archi-
tecture. He expresses himself as favorably
impressed with the progress of the expo-
sition work and declares that his govern-
ment will be fittingly represented in its
exhibit.

SHOT ENDS DREAMS
IN APPLE ORCHARD

Boy Aimed at Fruit With a Forbidden
Rifle and Killed His Little Brother.

LITTLE VICTIM WAS ASLEEP

Never Awoke and Now Earl Flynn
Wishes He Had Obeyed Order Not
to Touch the Gun.

"Don't ever touch this rifle, boys," is the
commandment that Earl Flynn wishes he
had kept. He wished it more than ever
when he sat in St. Kevin's Church and
listened to the funeral sermon delivered
over the body of his little brother Leo by
Rev. Father Flinn. Had he minded things
would be so different now.

The two boys, Leo and Earl, children
of Mr. and Mrs. William Flynn of 308
Rutger street, were sent by their mother
to their uncle's home in Sparta, Ill., to
spend their vacation. But though the
little town would be a good place for them
and that they would be far from the
temptations that come to boys in the city.

The country town suited Leo. He liked
to lie down in shady places and read or
dream about things and cared little for
daring acts.

There wasn't quite enough excitement for
Earl. One day he saw his uncle's rifle and
he thought how fine it would be to shoot
with it. But his uncle told both boys that
they must not touch the rifle. To make
sure of their obedience he left it without
caps. Earl left it alone for some time.

Then the desire for firearms that comes to
the mind of a boy began to bother him.
He wanted to shoot with it just once to
hear how it sounded. He studied the
marks on it until he knew just what caps
it needed. One day when he was in town
he bought some.

He didn't tell this to Leo. He left him
to his fancies under the tree and made
friends with a boy in the neighborhood.
They waited until their uncle was away
and then went to try their marksmanship
on the apples hanging in the orchard.

No one told them that Leo was lying in
a hammock right in range with the apples
at the sound of their rifle. He did not
awaken again. One of the bullets struck
him and he died there in the hammock be-
fore Earl could tell him how he wished
that he had minded their uncle.

POLICE ARE JUST
AWAITING "HARRY"

Coming Decapitations in Department
Will Not Be Made Until Mr.
Hawes Arrives.

"We are waiting for Harry. When he
comes there'll be something doing."
So said a prominent official of the police
department to the Post-Dispatch Friday
morning.

Harry is, of course, Mr. Hawes, the presi-
dent of the board of police commissioners,
who is now in Europe. He is expected to
start for St. Louis next Sunday and ar-
rive here Aug. 30 or 31.

The "doings," which will consist of the
dismissal of about fifteen sergeants and
more than one hundred patrolmen, who
have not been of particular service to the
"force" since they joined the ranks soon
after the passage of the new police law
four years ago.

Most of those whose helmets will be
tossed toward are friends of the members
of the legislature and Gov. Stephens,
with whose assistance the bill increasing
the membership of the department nearly
50 per cent and raising the pay of all of-
ficers from chief to turnkey was passed.

In some cases, however, it is thought
that politics may cut an important figure,
and the Jefferson Club will be conspicuous
in filling the vacancies created.

The police board will meet this afternoon.
The most important business to be transac-
ted will be that of promoting 150 men
from the rank of probationaries to that of
regular patrolmen, as authorized by the
law passed in the recent general assembly.

This promotion means a salary advance
from \$45 to \$50 a month.
Wage Increase for
Police is \$35.
The total wage increase for the entire de-
partment will amount to \$35,000 a year.

There is considerable anxiety among
higher officials of the police department,
notably the captains and lieutenants re-
garding the proposed change.

This fear is ascribed to the general un-
certainty of a shake-up than to any sub-
stantial reason for the belief that any of
these will be removed.

Of the nine captains there is probably only
one who has cause for real uneasiness.
This man has been a candidate for chief
of police and failing to score on that point
has encountered, it is thought, the antipa-
thies of those whom he would like to de-
capitate.

The Post-Dispatch's informant gave posi-
tive assurance that not a lieutenant or
captain would be disturbed.

"At least not now," he said. Asked as to
later on he smiled and said:
"We are always making changes for the
good of the department, but I do not know
that we will go high up."

Each member of the board has a number
of friends slated for positions while at the
same time the heads of the staff of others.
It is believed that Hawes' presence is de-
sired chiefly to straighten out any entan-
glements that may occur.

Judge Coldly Informs Teresa Schaefer
That Court Is No Place for
Sentiment or Fancies.

Teresa Schaefer's application to have
her name changed to Coleman was de-
sided in Court Friday morning on the
Circuit Court. Judge McDonald's division of the
grounds that her reasons were senti-
mental. The judge stated that courts
were for serious matters and could not
be governed by fancies.

Married Women

Every woman covets a shapely, pretty figure, and many of them deplore the loss of their girlish forms after marriage. The bearing of children is often destructive to the mother's shapeliness. All of this can be avoided, however, by the use of Mother's Friend before baby comes, as this great liniment always prepares the body for the strain upon it, and preserves the symmetry of her form. Mother's Friend overcomes all the danger of child-birth, and carries the expectant mother safely through this critical period without pain. It is woman's greatest blessing. Thousands gratefully tell of the benefit and relief derived from the use of this wonderful remedy. Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Our little book, telling all about this liniment, will be sent free.

The Bradford Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Mother's Friend

WE CLOSE

Our Stores every Saturday during July and August at

ONE O'CLOCK

OTHER DAYS AT

FIVE O'CLOCK

Wm. Barr Dry Goods Co.

B. Nugent & Bro. D. G. Co.

D. Crawford & Co.

Grand Leader.

A. Kurtzborn & Son.

The Most Skillful Match Maker

could never surpass the excellence of

SEARCH LIGHT MATCH

Every match a perfect light that burns a full half minute

A valuable coupon in every box. Ask your grocer THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.



THE ONE WITH THE IMP—How in the world do you keep your baby so quiet and happy this dreadful trying weather?
THE ONE WITH THE CHERUB—Why it's the easiest thing in the world. I take a CASCARET Candy Cathartic every night at bed-time. It makes mother's milk mildly purgative, keeps the baby's bowels cool and regular, stops sour curd and wind colic. They work while you sleep, you know—greatest blessing for nursing mothers.

SOUTH HAVEN, MICHIGAN

VIA ALL RAIL OR RAIL AND BOAT THROUGH SLEEPER EVERY FRIDAY

CLOSE CONNECTIONS DAILY WITH BOATS FROM CHICAGO.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL R. R.

ALWAYS INSIST ON GETTING A

MERCANTILE

Because you are NOT paying for CHROMOS, SCHEMES, ETC., but for FINE QUALITY HAVANA TOBACCO. EQUAL TO IMPORTED CIGARS.
T. B. Rich Mercantile Cigar Co., Manf., St. Louis. Union Made.

POST-DISPATCH EXPOSED BOODLE

Published Story Which Called Mr. Crow's Attention to Senator Sullivan's Misdoings.

W. P. Sullivan of Billings, Mo., a member of the state senate, was convicted by a Cole County jury Thursday afternoon of soliciting a bribe from Whitney Layton, an independent baking power manufacturer, as stated in late editions of the Post-Dispatch. His conviction is the first as the result of the Post-Dispatch exposure of blood-lining in the Missouri legislature.

On March 10, last, two weeks before the adjournment of the legislature, the Post-Dispatch printed a story to the effect that a member of the senate had solicited a bribe from Whitney Layton. The story stated that this senator had offered to deliver three votes in favor of the repeal of the anti-alum bill for \$500.

Attorney-General Crow immediately demanded of the Post-Dispatch its authority for the charge and was promptly informed. A result Layton was summoned before the Cole County grand jury and the indictment and arrest of Senator Sullivan followed.

Attorney-General Crow prosecuted the case with vigor, although somewhat handicapped in it. The offense charged is defined as a misdemeanor and the penalty is light, the maximum being a \$100 fine and two months' imprisonment.

The jury was out an hour and 21 minutes and returned a verdict of guilty, fixing the penalty at \$100 without the jail sentence.

The next step in Attorney-General Crow's crusade will be the trial of Senator Frank Harris of Steelville Monday on a charge of accepting a bribe.

Senator Smith will be tried on a similar charge Wednesday and Senator Matthews of St. Louis County on the following Monday.

The trial of Sullivan lasted only one day and a half. Layton was the chief witness for the state. Sullivan, Smith and Emmet Newton were the main witnesses for the defense, flatly denying Layton's testimony.

Judge Timmons instructed the jury that it must decide which men told the truth.

HAD TO GET 3 DISPENSATIONS

Numerous Ceremonies Preceded Double Wedding of Miss Long, Mr. Walsh, Miss Brucker and Mr. Long.

Three dispensations by three priests of three Catholic parishes were necessary before the double wedding of Miss Francis E. Long and Edward P. Walsh and Charles D. Long and Miss Tessie May Brucker could be satisfactorily solemnized by a fourth priest from East St. Louis.

Miss Long, who is a teacher in the public schools and her brother lived at 3003 North Market street, in St. Theresa's parish; Miss Brucker, who lives at 2525 Thomas street, in St. Bridget's parish, and Mr. Walsh lived at 2534 Laclede avenue in St. Francis Xavier parish.

Necessary dispensations were received after considerable effort, and then the differences as to which priest should perform the ceremony was settled by the selection of Father Kuhlman of East St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will live at 5585 Theodosia avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Long will live at 4818 St. Louis avenue.

SUMMER LOVE GROWS STRONG.

W. Vernon Walsh and Miss Mary Shook Hasten Their Marriage.

Impatient of waiting two months before they should be wedded, W. Vernon Walsh and Miss Mary Shook of 5887 Etzel avenue telegraphed the bride's parents from Pettie Springs, Mo. where the two were summering together, that they were going to be married at once.

Though somewhat of a surprise to the bride's family, telegrams were quickly exchanged and a compromise agreed upon. It resulted in a wedding at the Etzel avenue home Wednesday evening, instead of next October, as was at first planned.

The ceremony was performed at 6 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. Winchester of the St. Anne Episcopal Church. Only the immediate families of the bride and groom were present.

FAIR SUPPORTS SANTOS.

As He Asked, the \$100,000 Prize Is to Remain Intact.

Dr. Carl Meyers of Elmira, N. Y., an aeronautic expert, is to meet the aeronautic committee of the World's Fair early in September to discuss the erection of a \$100,000 plant for charging, repairing and recovering balloons and dirigibles that may be entered in the races during the fair.

It is expected that Dr. Meyers will be engaged to superintend the construction of this plant, and also to have charge of it during the fair.

The aeronautic committee has decided not to alter the contest rules as first outlined, and the \$100,000 prize will remain intact. Concessions have been made by the Aero Club by arranging for a series of races with smaller prizes.

TRAINING SCHOOL EXCURSION.

Last of the River Outings Will Be Given Saturday.

The last of the evening excursions for the Women's Training school will be given by the managers Saturday. The steamer City of Providence has been chartered and will leave the foot of Olive street at 6 o'clock. A string band will be stationed on the lower deck. A quartet of jubilee singers will give a program of music and song for the occupants of the middle deck.

Among accidents attributed to "red devils" at the park is one in which the horse being driven by W. J. Kinsella was frightened by a tree, and both Mr. and Mrs. Kinsella were thrown out.

3:30 Louisville and return, via Henderson Route, Saturday, Aug. 22, 206 North Broadway, and Union Station.

Hungarian Situation Not Assuring.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Reports from Hungary regarding the political situation, says the Vienna correspondent of the Times, boding by way of London, are tinged with pessimism. It is freely asserted that Emperor Francis Joseph may have to return to Vienna to receive King Edward before much progress has been made toward a settlement of a crisis. There are some indications that no military concessions will be made to the Hungarians. If so, the crisis may be prolonged for want of a statesman ready to take office.

Griffin Excursion, Fredericktown, Mo.

11:35, stopping at Biemarck, Delaware, Knob Lick and Mine La Motte, Sunday, Aug. 23, via Iron Mountain Route. Train leaves Union Station 8:30 a. m.

Western Congress to Meet Here.

The Transmississippi Congress at its meeting at Seattle, unanimously selected St. Louis as the place for its convention in 1931.

W. L. Douglas 3.50 Shoes for 2.45

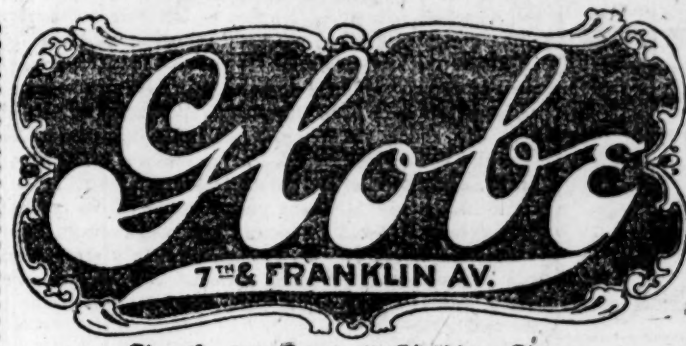
Promptly at 8 a. m. Tomorrow Morning we place on sale

a new shipment of 280 pairs of the world-renowned W. L. DOUGLAS 3.50 and 4.00 HIGH AND LOW SHOES. They comprise patent leather, patent calf, patent kid, etc. All the newest style toes are represented, and there are all widths. Choice while the lot lasts of these acknowledged 3.50 and 4.00 standard shoes tomorrow

2.45



Open Every Saturday Night Till 10



Money Back If not satisfied. All Clothing kept in repair Free.



8.75 for Men's \$15, \$17½ and \$20 Fine Suits.

CHOICE of Any Man's or Youth's \$15, \$17½ or \$20 Suit, comprising elegant Fancy Cassimeres, Cheviots and Worsteds, perfect fitting and equal to order made, TOMORROW ONLY . . . 8.75

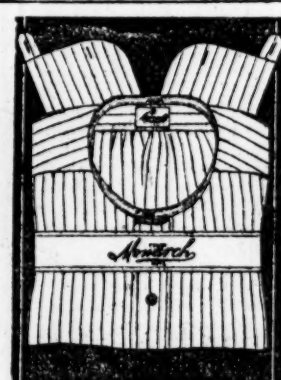
Monster Purchase of Men's Fine Pants!

Closed out at a rare bargain, entire pants stock of SHUTER & ADLER, manufacturing tailors, Broadway, New York. This great stock we have divided into two lots and will be put on sale tomorrow at the following ridiculous prices:

LOT 1. Comprising 600 pairs of Cheviot and Cassimere Trousers in up-to-date stripes and checks, many have turned-up bottoms. These are made as only America's leading pants manufacturer can make them, and were priced wholesale at \$2.00 and \$2.50; while they last, per pair . . . 1.19

LOT 2. Comprising over 650 pairs of finest All-Wool Worsteds in the most stylish assortment of patterns we have ever seen. Every detail in the making has received the closest attention. Choice of these positive \$5.00, \$6.00 and \$7.00 trousers, tomorrow . . . 2.39

Choice of Any Outing Suit in the House!



55c for Dollar Monarch Shirts

Monarch Shirts need no introduction. There is no place on earth where they are sold for less than 1.00. About 250 dozen Monarch Negligee Shirts of fine woven madras, percale or batiste,

this season's styles, sizes 13½ to 18—separate link cuffs to match, while lot lasts, yours, tomorrow, at the ridiculous price of . . . 55c

CHOICE OF ANY MAN'S STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE, including the very finest grades of straw, none excepted, none reserved, choice tomorrow . . . 42c

Any Boys' Straw Hat in the House Tomorrow . . . 38c

Boys' School Suits.

Specially selected garments for the boy to wear to school—clothes that he will feel proud of—that won't wear out in a hurry, and that cost very little.

2.25 for Boys' \$4 School Suits.

FREE—A Silk Tie With Each Suit. As an incentive to parents to fit out their boys for school before the rush begins, we will place on sale tomorrow 500 strictly all-wool cheviot two-piece suits, for boys 6 to 16, guaranteed 4.00 value, at . . . 2.25

1.69 FOR MEN'S 2.50 NEW FALL HATS—Just received a shipment of Men's Soft Hats, comprising all the newest styles for the coming season, choice of these 2.50 values, tomorrow . . . 1.69

Cremo The Same Yesterday To Day and To Tomorrow

5¢ Cigar

The Largest Selling Brand of Cigars in the World.

THE BAND IS THE SMOKER'S PROTECTION

RELIABLE | ESTABLISHED 10 YEARS | DENTISTRY

We are the most reliable dentists in the city. We have the latest and most perfect machinery. Our work is done by practically operators from 10 to 20 years' experience.

Our Reliability is Unquestioned. This firm is backed by a wealthy corporation and is therefore thoroughly responsible. All work guaranteed for 10 years. Golden rule. CROWN AND BRIDGE WORK A SPECIALTY. Protective guarantee for 15 years with all work. NO CHARGE for extracting when teeth are so bad. No students.

DR. TARR, Manager. National Dental Parlors, 720 OLIVE STREET. Open Daily Till 9 P. M. Sundays Until 4 P. M.

TEBO NEW COLLAR

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Published by THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO., 510-15 N. Broadway.

...THE...
POST-DISPATCH'S
BEST 6 MONTHS

JANUARY TO JUNE 1903

SUNDAY CIRCULATION
204,209

AVERAGE DISTRIBUTION PER ISSUE

50,000 Largest West of the Mississippi

A paper sold for every home every day in the City of St. Louis and suburbs.

Why don't newspaper reporters cease writing of our veterans as "grizzled?"

Ex-Senator Hill's remarks on "Spectacularism" will be appreciated everywhere but at Oyster Bay.

The growing trolley car death list is strongly suggestive of the need of tunnels for street railways.

St. Louis wants St. Louis terminals and prompt delivery of goods in St. Louis. The demand is perfectly reasonable.

Sullivan's offense was "soliciting a bribe," which is a misdemeanor under the law. The punishment is light, but the moral effect of the conviction is immense. Boodling in Missouri cannot be practiced without peril.

There is New England authority for the statement that as many lives are lost in the cod fisheries to secure cod liver oil as are saved by the oil after it is extracted and refined. But that is not why the price has been increased seven-fold.

SULLIVAN'S CONVICTION.

The conviction of Sullivan, the boodling state senator, opens the series of prosecutions with victory.

Sullivan was ably defended and the evidence was not one-sided. But the jury, made up of men of common sense, accustomed to look at things in a matter-of-fact fashion, was not confused. Facts were valued for what they were worth and probabilities estimated justly where there was a conflict of testimony. The Sullivan case makes it plain that boodling is just as dangerous in the counties of Missouri as in the city of St. Louis. Backed by an aroused public sentiment, prosecuting officers can be assured that no matter how inert officialdom may be, or how fine the niceties of technicality invoked, energetic work will not be in vain.

The people of Missouri are sick of corruption and demand the punishment of unfaithful public servants and the bribers who are the active agents of degradation. The Missouri idea is marching on.

The three government boats which Mr. Roosevelt keeps for his own pleasure are perhaps regarded by him as a logical prerequisite for a potentate who is working for only \$50,000 a year.

SOUTHERN SENTIMENT AGAINST LYNCHING.

Statistics published by the Post-Dispatch a few weeks ago indicated a decrease in lynching in the South and an increase in the North.

Some recent utterances by leading southern newspapers go to show that a sentiment is beginning to stir and assert itself against this reversion to barbarism.

The Columbia State, Columbia, S. C., tells Mr. Graves that his belief that lynching is resorted to only for "the one crime" is an error. "Lynching," says the State, "has become universal." The Richmond Times-Dispatch says that "lynching is not a remedy for anything." The Charlotte, N. C., Observer wearily and despairingly remarks that "lynching seems to increase the number of crimes."

These extracts might be multiplied. They are full of hope for all sections.

But it must not be forgotten for a moment that law and order must be maintained by the courts. Procedure must be speedy and impartial and technicalities designed to protect the innocent should not be employed to save the guilty. Lynching, boodling and every other form of crime can be extinguished only by a rigid enforcement of law by officials, backed up by an energetic and intelligent public sentiment.

Whenever Russia has trouble at home she goes looking for it abroad. That may account for the bear's growling in the Balkans.

THE MIDDLE-AGED WOMAN.

A writer in August "Housekeeper" says that the old idea that "the world has no place for the woman who has passed her youthful days is decrepit. The woman of today is not the schoolgirl or the sentimental young woman of 20 to 30. The woman who does the best service in all lines of life is the one who has fully matured, who is 'along in years,' as some would say."

The many instances of success achieved by women of 45 can no doubt be multiplied by every reader.

It is interesting, however, to observe the different attitude of the world towards the two sexes.

At 40, if a man is not well along on the road to success he must confess failure. That is the rule which business men seem inclined to adopt. But the woman who at 40 or 45, without training or education, is thrown upon the world, has a better chance to succeed than the young thing of 25 or 30.

It is one of the jests of fate, but that it is a fact cannot be denied.

Let vegetarians rejoice. One Missouri canning factory can can 200 bushels of tomatoes every hour.

NO ROMANCE FOR THE BOYS.

Hundreds of books have told how boys have run away from home and had wonderful adventures, usually ending with some stroke of good luck that would have been missed if the youthful hero had stayed at home. The usual plot includes the outfitting of the boy who is going to seek his fortune with at least one "trusty pistol." Many of these romances start their heroes off with a small arsenal. And if there are no longer Indians to kill, there is game, and no careful boy seeking his fortune is supposed to go unarmed.

But the boys would all do well to pause and consider the consequences, in these days of unsympathetic constables and laws against concealed weapons. A 16-year-old boy ran away from his home at Millidgeville, Ga. The next news of him was to the effect that he had been tried at Waldo, Fla., on the charge of carrying concealed weapons, sentenced to 60 days in a convict gang, and beaten so severely that he died.

The romance writers would do well to revise their stories for boy readers. A call attention to that deputy sheriff.

and constables are sadly lacking in romance. The Tom Sawyers, Huck Fins and other young wanderers of today are very likely to be arrested and condemned as vagabonds. The safe course is to stay at home until an opportunity arrives to "go west" in a Pullman car, with pocket money enough to tip the porter. The days of romance for boys are about over.

The Charleston News and Courier wants "to know how many thousands miles, since he made the fight against the free pass system in South Carolina, Senator Tillman has traveled on deadhead passes issued to himself." The pass episode has done Tillman more harm than all his violence and poorness. His sincerity was never questioned until he lost that bunch of transportation.

THE STANDARD OF JOURNALISM.

With the unanimity the press of the country welcomes the School of Journalism, founded by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

The notion entertained by many newspaper men that actual experience is the only teacher is like the belief once prevalent among railroad men that the man who would become general manager must begin by twisting brakes or writing waybills. That old superstition was discarded when college men demonstrated their superiority over the ex-brakemen. In like manner the advantages of a liberal education in journalism is seen in the lead taken in recent years by men whose minds have been strengthened and sharpened by a college course.

That this advantage will be augmented by a special training in a professional school seems obvious. The school of journalism is justified by the logic which supports the law school and the medical college.

Most gratifying, however, is the confident belief of men best qualified to speak that the intellectual and moral standard of the profession will be raised by this school. Its influence will be felt by all newspaper men, whether they enjoy its direct advantages or not. It will give the tone to newspaper life and workers on the press will tend more and more to live up to its standards.

The fact that Boston pays 5 per cent less for having garbage, ashes and rubbish removed than St. Louis has been paying for having garbage alone removed—or, rather, not removed—is full of suggestion to those St. Louis voters who pay taxes and rents, but insist upon partisan politics in the government of the city.

Advices from Bogota go to show that the Colombian congress does not consider the canal treaty a closed incident. Whether an excess of patriotism or an excess of greed is the commanding influence, it were ungracious to discuss. But whatever it is let us hope that it may be honorably removed.

The people of the Balkan countries who have suffered all the agonies of oppression for ages, must continue to endure the Turk until the powers of Europe can make up their minds how far they can trust each other. Humanity is postponed to the pettiest interests of national ambition.

The World's Fair period will be a good time to preach disarmament. The nations will come together in the greatest Exposition, and there should be some strong expressions of the growing tendency toward peaceful methods in settling all differences between great powers.

The Irish land question is out of the way, but home rule bobs up again to torment the British parliament. The national aspirations of a distinct and homogeneous people cannot be smothered by any concession short of the principal object.

POST-DISPATCH SNAP-SHOTS.

You can rise at 4 a. m.

If you go to bed at 7,

And the morning time will seem

Like a little touch of heaven.

It's the head that stays up late

That must wait till a. m. 8.

Is T. R. imitating W. H.? Or is W. H. imitating T. R.?

Keep toy pistols out of the hands of the kids and don't let them go hunting for mushrooms.

Butchers will now look upon all meat dealers who do not close on Sunday as worse than vegetarians.

Lightning locked a Troy woman's jaws for 14 hours. Another testimonial to the efficiency of electrical power.

The noble Indian who is known as Keeps-his-head-above-water probably finds it strenuous to keep his head above water.

A baby found on a doorstep was wrapped in a morning newspaper. People who read evening newspapers are never guilty of abandoning their babies.

What does T. R. amount to, as a nimrod, when a New York society woman has killed two tigers, three bears, two panthers and various other animals not so fierce?

The Washington Post says: "A father has a lawful right to live on the earnings of his minor children, no matter how able-bodied he may be. Thousands of fathers in manufacturing states are thus supported." True. And besides, ma often works, too. In all the states pa has a cinch.

A man asked Charlotte Perkins Gilman, "If women were to vote would they not lose their charm for men?" She replied, "What of it?" Astounded, he exclaimed, "Why, what sort of Amazons would you women raise alone?" She retorted, "What would you?" The man beat a hasty retreat. Let no man venture to argue with a ready woman unless he has prepared himself well for the battle.

POST-DISPATCH ANSWERS.

Legal questions not answered. Business addresses not given. No answer printed on any special day. No beta denied. Don't sign "Subscriber" or "Constant Reader." One initial is enough.

J. B. F.—No premium on 1874 half dollar.

C. M.—Abbreviation for Broadway, N. Y. way.

E. U.—Mandala has been set to music here.

REGULAR S.—Duty on photographic lenses, 45 per cent.

SEVERAL.—First Easton avenue car to Rinkerville, 1881.

E. F. B.—Write Bureau of American Republics, Washington.

D.—To keep bugs off your bed keep the bedstead well varnished.

R. S. TRAPUE.—Col. Godwin is in charge of Exposition guards.

WHALE.—Illinois corn, 1902, 372,436,416 bushels; Missouri corn, 1902, 284,232,606.

M. D.—Rebate of 8 per cent is allowed on all city tax bills paid between Sept. 1 and Oct. 1.

MORRIS.—Ashabula, O., railway accident, Dec. 28, 1874; over 100 lives lost, Chatsworth, Ill., accident, Aug. 11, 1897, 30 killed and 100 seriously injured.

UNSIGNED.—Sealion's balloon holds 2500 cubic feet of gas and weighs 125 pounds. Its parachute is 2 feet in diameter, vent in top, 3 1/2 inches; 14 feet lead lines; 4 distributing hoops; 4 inches tuck on rim of parachute.

G. HOFFMAN.—As to Waterloo, see Encyclopedia Britannica.

SEVERAL.—A general advance of the English decided the victory and then the pursuit was very thoroughly accomplished by the Prussians under Guelenau. Petersen writes: "At 1 o'clock Napoleon ordered the guard to advance to the final attack on the enemy's center, but at nearly the same moment the Prussians broke forth in great force from the forest of Soignes, Wellington ordered his whole line to advance, and the French army was thrown into disorder, repulsed with great slaughter at the principal points, sold in panic and finally driven into a wild flight. Allied army that fought the battle, 70,000; Napoleon's force, 72,000; Wellington was glad of Blucher's arrival, but it may be doubted that he said: 'O that Blucher or might would come!'"

From the Louisville Evening Post.

There was a "mild earthquake" in St. Louis Sunday. Which shows that the Lord is slow to wrath.

From the Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

Baron Schlippenbach, Russian consul at Chicago, gets right on to one's nerves when he says, as they say he said: "The world may now consider anarchy a closed incident. Anarchy has been forced upon us just as the Philippines were forced upon the United States." Just about.

Are We So Wicked?

There was a "mild earthquake" in St. Louis Sunday. Which shows that the Lord is slow to wrath.

Russia Imitates Us.

Baron Schlippenbach, Russian consul at Chicago, gets right on to one's nerves when he says, as they say he said: "The world may now consider anarchy a closed incident. Anarchy has been forced upon us just as the Philippines were forced upon the United States." Just about.

JUST A MINUTE WITH THE POST-DISPATCH POET & PHILOSOPHER.

RUBIAYAT OF A HIGHWAYMAN.

I am a poor, hard-working highwayman. I pick up pennies whereoe'er I can. "Live and let live" my motto ever is: I would not work on any other plan.

My only aim is robbery, I know. My methods, maybe, are a trifle slow. And yet, if I can help myself, I will Rob no man who is not possessed of dough.

'Tis so embarrassing to hold a gun In front of any man and get not one Of all the shining dollars he has earned. Being a robber is no kind of fun.

Ah, would that I had learned some useful trade Wharnt a bunch of money might be made! Then might I live, as some, on Easy Street, And join the busy millionaires' parade.

I hate to shoot a man. I cannot see Delight in blood. It sort o' worries me. I do not like to be a murderer Or take a chance upon the gallows tree.

Yet I must live, and I must have the coin, Whether I earn the lucre or purloin. Yes, I must have it, though with thieves I herd, Or whether bloody pirates' ranks I join.

I am a poor, hard-working highwayman. I pick up pennies whereoe'er I can. As long as thieving trusts can operate Why should my business be under ban?

Talking About Legs.

Joaquin Miller, that gray old poet, who will soon be as gray as Walt Whitman ever was, has gone to writing about legs.

Oh, well, suppose he has! Some people, it seems, do not like to talk about legs, but legs, it must be admitted, are necessary, and few of us are prepared to say that they are an evil.

From the Bible we learn that the tongue is an unruly member, and that the heart of man is as continually prone to wickedness as sparks are to fly upward, but even those of us who have been the most assiduous students of Holy Writ have failed to find therein any condemnation of the human leg, male or female. Mr. Miller speaks of

A rippled, braked rim of white And outstretched ankles exquisite. Such legs as Lesbian shrines revealed. Such legs as Minerva loved to draw. Such legs as blind old Homer saw.

Etc., etc., etc. Oh, very well! After all, come to think about it, it may be just as well to let Joaquin Miller discuss this subject by himself. There seems to be no good reason why younger men should be drawn into it.

Faith in Ourselves.

To all of the foreign invaders We can easily bid defiance, And we will continue to do so, As long as we have Reliance.

Why do the newspapers publish the list of marriage licenses and death certificates so close together—sometimes in the same column? What is the use of making men and women feel bad unnecessarily?

The "loss" of an important bill in either branch of the Municipal Assembly, if it largely affects private interests, may represent no loss to the fellow who "loses" the document.

So many puns have been made concerning the yachts and their owners that an honest paragraph is ashamed to look a boat in the face.

When constables "shoot up" the town and rob hotels what incentive is there for ordinary citizens to be good?

St. Louis experiences a feeling of deep relief whenever both of her baseball teams are idle for a day.

Policemen have been seen going into saloons, but never at a time when robbers were there.

The police force may be reduced, but we never hear anything of footpads taking a day off.

Another man has "whipped out" a revolver. Will this thing never stop?

MISSOURI ODD FACTS.

The old-timers of Maryville are confidently expecting the first frost of the season on September 4. They heard the katy singing on the evening of Friday, July 24, and they say this means that the first frost is due six weeks later.

S. O. Wanser, an old soldier who lives at Neosho, had an interesting meeting a few days ago with another veteran named Burton Honey, who lives in Ogden, Kan. The last time they met before was at the battle of Stone River, Tenn., on December 31, 1862, when both were wounded by the same bullet. They belonged to the same company and were fighting near each other.

The ball passed through the fleshy part of Mr. Wanser's hip and struck Mr. Honey in the groin, wounding him so badly that he was captured by the Confederates. The day before the battle Honey borrowed a silver pen from Wanser. While they were together at Ogden, Honey asked Wanser if he remembered the incident. Wanser did not. Honey then produced the pen and returned it to him.

PARISIAN ENGLISH.

According to George Sims, it is now the fashion in Paris to affect the English language, and these are some of the latest Parisianisms:

To enjoy oneself—Avoir un Heep Hurray!

The parting—Le Bonsoir.

The breakfast—Le Boncoeur.

The promenade—Le Gouais.

The sergeant de ville—Le Bobbysman.

The greeting—Le Howdydo.

The greeting—Le Howdydo.

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The greeting—Le Howdydo.

THE MAN IN THE STREET.

Hospitality.

That the hospitality for which St. Louis is noted may be turned to practical account by her citizens is illustrated by the case of Wong Kai Kah, the Chinese commissioner to the World's Fair. For years the residents of Goodfellow avenue have been trying to get that thoroughfare paved, but without avail. They have offered all sorts of inducements to secure this end, but in vain. But no sooner did Mr. Wong locate his official residence on Goodfellow than the authorities, with a fine appreciation of their duties as hosts, proceeded to improve the street and give Mr. Wong a paved roadway to his house. The expense was borne entirely by the city.

A valuable pointer is here given to property owners who wish to have their streets paved, yet hesitate to incur the cost. They should engage some prominent foreigner to make his home for the Fair near their property, and the city authorities will see to it that the distinguished personage is provided with a decently paved street. We look for considerable competition among the property owners along various paved streets, in securing distinguished World's Fair guests. Many inducements, such as free rent, exemption from civic duties and credit at the corner grocery will be offered eminent foreigners who will make their temporary homes on these streets. Our hospitality will be made profitable. We take so much better care of our guests than we do of ourselves that it might be advisable for us all to move away and then come back as visitors.

Some of those garbage-wagon drivers

should be arrested for searching. But then they have so much territory to cover.

The boosters of the Fair presidential boom should reflect that Mr. Folk will not be of presidential age in 1904. Better a governorship in the hand than a presidency in the future.

Verily, verily, I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to pass through the eye of a needle than for a boodler to enter the Missouri penitentiary.

Seen anything of the Ganitt gubernatorial boom lately?

An Ohio man has invented a substitute for rubber, made from the gum of greasewood. But the greasewood neck will scarcely supplant the old reliable.

Gov. Dockery says that boodling has cost the taxpayers of Missouri nothing. The governor has a chronic wink in both eyes now, and incurable astigmatism of the mental vision.

It's not worth while to annex Panama now. The style in hats has changed.

By working overtime the Industrious Lone Highwayman may be able to earn car fare, but he will have to peg his meals.

Coal is going up again, but the prospect has no terror. Whisky is going down.

The Bash-Bazooks in the Balkans are killing all the males. The local millmen are not so particular.

Country or Outing Costumes.



The first gown is of champagne-colored voile. A silk fringe of the same shade as the gown, headed by rows of red velvet and motifs and guipure trim the bottom of the skirt. The blouse is covered with a plaited pelerine trimmed in the same way and finished around the neck with a band of velvet.

The other gown is of light blue crepe de chine trimmed with serpentine bands of embroidery. The skirt is plaited all round to a shirred yoke.

The yoke of the blouse, the tops of the sleeves and the cuffs are also shirred and puffed. The shoulder collar is composed of bands of the crepe de chine, finished with fringe. The girle is of liberty satin of a little darker shade of blue—Wiener Chic.

LAMENT OF THE SECTION BOSS.

"Me father, me brothers," says Danny, the boss, "And all me kin that Oi ever have known, Has worked on the road since they laid the first tie.

Revered and renowned is the name of Malone. For twenty-yea'ns on the slection Oi've toiled, In the rain and the shine, in the summer and fall; Because Oi was worthy, the roadmaster said.

They put me in here as the boss of them all. "Sure, me loife was contint when Oi worked on the road, And never so much as a kick did Oi make.

But now Oi could quit any time of the day When Oi think of me head an' the way it does ache; For it's aisy to do what the slection boss sez; But, arrah, when you're bossin' a hundred or two, It's different, sure, it's the truth that Oi speak.

For it's a— if you don't, and it's h— if you do. "First the roadmaster comes an' he looks at the job; 'Sure,' sez he, 'you're not doin' this right; 'But it's Mr. White's blue print,' sez Oi. 'Mr. Flynn.' 'Doin' the blue print,' sez he, 'doin' the print an' doin' White.' 'Faith, ye'll do Oi tell you or git off the job.' 'Sure, Oi will, Mr. Flynn,' sez Oi, lowin' a few; And the chafe engineer raises Nid the next day.

'Sure, it's a— if you don't and it's h— if you do. 'Thin the Superintendent comes 'leng in his car. 'Pshaw! that's—the matter? Look here, Dan Malone.' 'But the chafe engineer give the orders,' sez Oi. 'Doin' the chafe engineer; let him have you alone.' 'That's the way they go on, sure Oi'm speakin' the truth; For the poor slection boss has of troubles a few. Sure, Oi'd rather be back tamin' ties by the day.

For it's a— if you don't, and it's h— if you do. 'Roadmaster and Foreman.

THE HOUSEWIFE'S OMAR.

(Priscilla Leonard in Life.) Come, clean the house, although this Rita the boss, From Cook and Housemaid sudden warning bring; They're certain to give notice anyway. For Wages rise—and they are on the Wing!

Whether in Boston, or in Birmingham, Whether the House be lax, or Strictly run, The Cook has Tempters every day or two, The Housemaid breaks the Teacups one by one.

Each Ship a hundred Bridgets brings, you see— But where lives the Cook of Yesterday? And this new Age that brings the sullen Swede Sweeps the old Family Treasure quite away.

The Girl gains Schooling, writes—and havin' writ Moves up—not all your Wages or your Wit Shall lure her back from Office, Store or Desk; She will not do Plain Housework—not a Bit!

The Eight-Hour Plan some set their Hearts upon Turns Ashes, even with Millionaires, anon. Maids by the Day refuse the Evening Task. And when the Caller rings the Bell, are gone.

An Oldtime Cookbook, simpler far than now, A Loaf of Home-Made Bread, no Fuss, no Row, But Bridget singing as she cleans the Sink— O, such a Home were Paradise enow!

I sometimes think how Wonderfully Good Waffles would taste instead of Breakfast Food. And how the Clothes would Last if Washed at Home— But what's the use of such a yearning Mood?

Yet make the Most of Maids today—the End May be that, Servantless, we shall descend To dwell in huge Co-operative Plants. Sans Privacy, sans Hope, sans Homes to tend.

Ah, Bridget, fill the Coffee Cup that clears Today, at least, of our Domestic Fears! Tomorrow—Maids and Mistresses both may be Swept from the Path of the Progressive Year.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

A Suggestion to Chief Desmond.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Our chief of detectives, in speaking of the many "holdups" in St. Louis at present, says "It is very hard for a policeman to get these highwaymen because they (the police) have a uniform on and can be recognized at a distance."

This is very true as far as it goes, but it don't go very far. At the risk of being accused of "lese majeste," I will make a suggestion to our chief that if acted upon might bring good results.

My plan is let the detectives and special out in the entire day "sweeping" and go out at night and see if they can stumble on to a few "stick up" men. This might do some good. It surely would be better than having a lot of "Hawkeyes" parading along Eighth street and "looking wise."

Please put this where our chiefs can see it and see 'em up a little. SALONKEPER, St. Louis.

APHORISMS.

Prevention is the best pride.—Felltham.
The infinitely little have a pride infinitely great.—Voltaire.
Necessity reforms the poor, and satisfy the rich.—Tacitus.
Self-respect is the cornerstone of all virtues.—John Herschel.
The place should not honor the man, but the man the place.—Aesop.
The most amiable people are those who least wound the self-love of others.—Bryere.
No pleasure is comparable to the standing upon the vantage-ground of truth.—Bacon.
The mind that is much elevated and insolent with prosperity, and cast down by adversity, is generally abject and base.—Epicurus.
The reason why so few marriages are happy is because young ladies spend their time in making nets, not in making cages.—Swift.
When you see a man with a great deal of religion displayed in his shop window, you may depend upon it he keeps a very small stock of it within.—Spurgeon.

A MOMENT'S MERRIMENT

EXTINCT GAME.



Visitor: I suppose the unsophisticated is predominant in this region?
Farmer: Wa'al, no; not now. I've heard tell there used to be some of 'em about, but the city hunters killed 'em off.

RACING NOTE.

She: He can't bear to have girls get ahead of him.
He: Then why doesn't he stop running after them?—Harvard Lampoon.

THE REASON.



Kidder: I don't think those people who have recently moved next door have had their automobile very long.
Katherine: How do you know?
Kidder: I heard them fighting this morning because each of them wanted to fill the gasoline tank.

THE STAGE.

First manager: I've been thinking some of putting Miss Stryder on my list. What do you know of her? Is she much of an actress?
Second Ditto: You'll make no mistake if you engage her. To be sure, she's about as bad on the stage as they make 'em, but she has a way of keeping her name before the public that is better than genius. She's all the time visiting her mother at the old homestead, or going abroad, or getting married or something of that sort, you know.—Boston Transcript.

THE MAN FOR THE PLACE.

Editor: You wish a position as proof-reader?
Applicant: Yes, sir.
"Do you understand the requirements of that responsible position?"
"Perfectly, sir! Whenever you make any mistakes in the paper, just blame 'em on me, and I'll never say a word."—New York Weekly.

THE "GRAIN OF TRUTH."

From the Chicago Record-Herald.
"Pa, what is a grain of truth?"
"It is generally the thing that keeps all the women in the neighborhood saying: 'Well, I declare! I never would have thought it!' 'You don't say!' 'I never did believe she was as innocent as she tried to make out!' and 'I feel so sorry for her children!'"

SOMETHING AWFUL.

"Was just to kill time that he wrote which fills us with surprise to note his poetry, he said:
That time is not yet dead.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

FOR THE YOUNG FOLKS

ANIMAL STORIES FOR THE CHILDREN

A CAT-EYE CLIMB.

Tom Cat and Dick Cat met one night on the back fence. Tom was minus one eye, which gave him a most peculiar look. Dick couldn't help noticing it.
"What on earth is the matter with you?"

"I was just to kill time that he wrote which fills us with surprise to note his poetry, he said:
That time is not yet dead.
—Philadelphia Ledger.

"Yes, but listen. 'The doctor saw what I had done, said he would have to get an eye from me to take the place of the other I had inside, and gave chase with a big knife. He caught me, took out my eye and put it in the mistress. That leaves me, you see, with only this one.'"
"Yes," said Dick, "but you've got two all the same."

"But how can I use the one I swallowed?" asked Tom, sadly.
"But, say," asked Dick, quickly, as the new thought struck him, "how did the mistress get along with your lonely orb?"
"O, pretty well, except that when one of her eyes is in bed asleep the other is down cellar with me hunting rats."

"Terrible!" said Dick.
"Yes; doctors ought to be more careful," replied Tom.

CURIOUS TRICK.

If you want to amuse some young persons get a decanter, a plate, a ladle and a skimmer and then tell them that you intend to balance the ladle and the skimmer in the manner shown in the accompanying picture. Of course, they will be incredulous, but if your hand is reasonably steady you will be able to do the trick.



First, hang the skimmer by its handle from the edge of the plate and keep it in position by means of a small wedge made of cork. Next, take the skimmer and plate in one hand and lay the edge of the plate on the edge of the decanter, and then with the other hand connect the ladle with the skimmer and hold them until you find the exact position in which they will balance each other. The first time you try to do this trick it is quite probable that you will fail, and in that case your audience will be much amused at seeing skimmer, ladle and plate come down with a rush on the innocent decanter. After a few trials, however, you will become an adept at the trick and it will then be your turn to laugh at those who doubted your ability to perform it.

Elsie, aged 5, had been playing out of doors when it began to rain very suddenly. She hurried into the house and said to her mother, "A few minutes ago the sky was smiling, and then it began to pour, and now it's crying just as hard as it can."

SAYINGS OF THE LITTLE ONES.

From the Chicago Little Chronicle.
As 3-year-old Mary and her mother were out for a walk, she saw a thorn tree, and exclaimed:
"O, mamma! Big darnin' needles all wasted!"

One day Annie drew a picture of a dog running after a cat. She showed it to her mother, who asked her why she had given the cat five legs and the dog four.
"Because I wanted the kitty to have more chance to get away," she explained.

The young son of a professor of the state university at Lincoln, Neb., came running to his father one day, holding his thumb on the wrist of his left arm, where the pulse is, and exclaimed:
"O, papa, I got a tick-tock up my sleeve."

My nephew, a lad of six years, has just started to school. One day his mother remarked that she thought she and his father would spend the next evening at Mrs. N's.
"Am I going, mother?" he asked.

BE WISE.
Never answer a fool according to your folly.—Boston Transcript.

SOZODONT
TOOTH POWDER
The best that Money and Experience can produce. 25¢
At all stores, or by mail for the price.
HALL & BUCKLE, New York.

Men's
\$2 and \$3
Derby and
Soft Hats.
Choice, \$1.00

THE MEYER STORE
COR. BROADWAY & WASHINGTON.

STORE
OPEN
SATURDAY
UNTIL
7 O'CLOCK

SCHOOL ... SUITS FOR YOUNG MEN \$5
DRESS ...
BUSINESS ... \$8 SUITS, \$10 SUITS, \$12 SUITS, \$14 SUITS.

One more week and then the winter stocks will commence pouring into The Meyer Store. Before the first case can be opened every Young Man's Suit now on the tables must be sold and out of the way. Some few strictly summer suits are in this sale, but as a matter of fact most of them are fall suits, many of them heavy enough for winter wear. There are about 350 suits to sell; when these are gone The Meyer Store will stop talking about selling \$8, \$10, \$12 and \$14 young men's suits for \$5; so if you are a young man wishing to invest in a new suit for fall and want also to save \$3 to \$9 on the investment, don't miss this exceptional opportunity.



Men's \$10 and \$12 Outing Suits,
The last of them, which explains such a ridiculous price for such good Suits. While there remain any to sell, \$3.99 for your choice

Choice of \$1, \$2, \$3 Straw HATS IN ALL THE POPULAR BLOCKS FOR 25c	Boys' \$5 to \$7 KNEE SUITS 3 to 18 Years. Homespun, Worsted, Cheviots. \$2.50	Boys' 75c to \$1 KNEE PANTS Taped Seams, Double-Stitched. 49c	MEN'S FINE ALL WOOL PANTS \$3 and \$4 \$1
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Get the Girls Ready Saturday for School.

From the American Syndicate, 377 Broadway, New York, comes a big lot of Girls' Dresses and Reefers, which have been used as samples, and having served that purpose, The Meyer Store will start a sale of them, commencing Saturday. These

REEFERS AND DRESSES ARE MARKED ABOUT 1/2 PRICES.

Girls' \$5.00 Reefers, sizes 1 to 5 years. Third floor..... \$2.98	Girls' \$6, \$7 Reefers, in all colors, sizes 1 to 5 years. Third floor..... \$3.98	Girls' \$7.50 to \$10 Reefers, all colors; sizes 1 to 5 years. Third floor..... \$4.98	Girls' \$2 and \$2.50 Cashmere Dresses, sizes 1 to 5 years, pretty styles and colors. Third floor..... 98c	Girls' \$2 Cloth Reefers, sizes 1 to 5 years; different styles and colors. Third floor..... 98c	Misses' Peter Thompson Suits—models made of finest quality all-wool Cheviots, sizes 10 to 12 years, worth \$10. Choice on Second floor..... \$5.00	Sizes 12 to 16 years, worth up to \$15. Choice on Second floor..... \$7.50	Misses' \$4.50 to \$7.50 All-wool School Skirts, many styles and colors, sizes 6 to 14 years. Second floor..... \$2.50	Girls' \$12.50 fine Black Taffeta and Peau de Soie Reefers, trimmed with lace and large Russian lace collars—many different styles, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice, on Second floor..... \$5.00	Girls' \$3.00 Gingham, Chambray, Lawn and Heavy Pique Dresses, beautiful styles, prettily trimmed—in sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice, on Second floor..... \$1.99	Girls' Man-Tailored Suits, made of fine all-wool materials, silk and satin lined, plain and fancy styles, sizes 12 to 14 years, worth up to \$13.50. Choice on Second floor..... \$5.00	Sizes 12 to 14 years, worth up to \$17.00. Choice on Second floor..... \$7.50	Girls' Reefers made of medium and lightweight cloths, in navy blue, brown, gray, red, tan, green and black—Worth \$4.00 to \$12.95. Sale \$1.99 to \$6.95. 6 to 14 years—Sale Second Floor.	Girls' \$3.50 and \$4.00 All-Wool Cashmere and Serge Dresses, beautiful styles and colors, in sizes 6 to 14 years. Choice, on Second floor..... \$1.99	Cashmere and Serge Dresses, worth up to \$5.50. Choice on Second floor, for..... \$2.99	Cashmere and Serge Dresses, worth up to \$8. Choice on Second floor, for..... \$4.95
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Put into your Vacation Bag Miss OVERTON'S new novel! **Anne Carmel**

DENTISTS.
BOSTON STEAM DENTAL ROOMS.
415 N. BROADWAY, bet. Locust and St. Charles.
EST. 1871—PAINLESS EXTRACTION. 26c.
Dr. J. H. Case, Prop. Open 'til 7 p.m. Sundays 9 to 11 a.m.

J. A. SHOBER, DENTIST.
311 N. 7TH ST., SUITE 115, HOLLAND BLDG.
PAINLESS IN DENTISTRY.
ALBANY DENTAL CO. TAKE ELEVATOR.
EASTERN PAINLESS DENTISTS.
615 LOCUST STREET.
FUEL SET OF TEETH.....\$2.00
GOLD CROWNS, 23K.....\$3.00
PORCELAIN CROWNS.....\$3.00
Free Examinations, Extracting and Cleaning.
No students or hired help—we do our own work.
Bring this ad and get one gold filling free.
Be sure you are in the right place.

AMUSEMENTS.
IMPERIAL 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c.
25c MAT. The Buffalo Mystery.
Sun. Mat.—"On the Bridge at Midnight."

KINLOCH PARK RACES
TODAY.
FIRST RACE AT 2:35 P. M.
Admission to Grounds and Grand Stand, \$1.00.
Wabash Trains leave Union Station:
1:30 p. m. and 1:45 p. m. daily except Sunday.
2:45 p. m. daily except Saturday.
3:25 p. m. Saturday only.
The 1:30 p. m. train will stop at Vander, Forsythe Junction and Maple avenue. Other trains stop at Vanderventer and Forsythe Junction.
Will Leave Olive Street and Leave:
11:00 a. m. and 1:30 p. m. daily.
1:30 p. m. and 4:30 p. m. daily except Sunday.
All Olive street trains will stop at North Market street, Bremen avenue and Baden.

BASEBALL TODAY.
AMERICAN LEAGUE PARK.
BROWNS vs. NEW YORK
GAME STARTS AT 3:45 P. M.

EXCURSION TO CAIRO
BY FORESTERS' LEAGUE.
SATURDAY, AUG. 22, 1933.
Leave Union Station 11 p. m.; East St. Louis 11:30 p. m.
ROUND TRIP TICKETS, \$2.00.

Excursion to Peoria and Pekin, Ill.
BY SPORTSMEN'S LEAGUE.
SATURDAY NIGHT, AUG. 22.
Leave Union Station 11 p. m.; East St. Louis 11:30 p. m.
ROUND TRIP TICKETS, \$2.00.

\$2.50 SEDALIA AND RETURN.
BOONVILLE AND RETURN, \$2.25.
\$1.50 COLUMBIA AND RETURN
Also low rates to intermediate points.
AUGUST 22.
Special train leaves 10:00 p. m.
Via ST.
Tickets at 520 Olive St. and Union Station.

Four strong novels: good vacation reading.
Mr. JAMES LANE ALLEN'S The Mistle of the Pasture
Mr. JACK LONDON'S The Call of the Wild
Miss OVERTON'S Anne Carmel
People of the Whirlpool

AMUSEMENTS.
HAYLIN'S
25-cent Matinees Tuesday, Thursday and Sat.
No. 1000 NOBODY'S CLAIM Night Prices, 10c, 15c, 20c, 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c, 45c, 50c, 55c, 60c, 65c, 70c, 75c, 80c, 85c, 90c, 95c, 1.00.
Sun. Mat. Next—"THE MINUTEMAN'S SON."
(new version.)

COLUMBIA.
All this Week and Next Sunday.
May Howard & Co. Charles E. Frost.
Nichols Sisters. Charles B. Lawler and
Mr. and Mrs. Semmels. Dr. J. W. Anderson.
Carl W. Anderson. The Brothers.
Hattie Kenton. The Knochens.
8-Montrose Family—4.
18-28-40c. Orchestra Chairs Reserved, 75c.

CRAWFORD THEATER
ALL THIS WEEK.
THE VILLAGE PARSON.
Burgess Matinees Sunday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 10c and 25c.
Sunday, August 27—"Spotless Town"
(new version.)

GRAND 25c
Night Price, 15c-25c-35c-45c-55c-65c-75c-85c-95c-1.00.
THIS IS THE BIG SHOW.
THE IRISH PAWNBROKERS,
Wm. McCabe and Mack and Kate Truitt.
Next Sunday Matinee—Under Southern Stars.

STANDARD.
The Home of Folly. Two Follies Daily.
RUSH'S BON-TONS.
8-BIG SHOWS IN ONE—
80-ELECTRIC FANS—
Next Attraction—JOLLY GRASS WIDOWS

Surprise Special Sale No. 305

For One Week Only, beginning tomorrow and ending next Friday, at the GOOD LUCK, N. W. Corner Sixth and St. Charles Streets—GOOD LUCK CORNER

BOYS' KNEE-PANT SUITS
In fancy Cassimeres and Cheviots, new patterns, stripes and figurings, in the newest shades, sewed throughout with the famous iron-grip stitch and warranted not to rip—double-breasted style, sizes 6 to 15—
\$1.50

The More Crowds, The Merrier
No summer dullness here—big values enliven every section of the people's store. These are kindly offerings that challenge the world.

HALF HOSE—full seamless, full regular rib top, double heel and toes, black, brown and blue..... 5c	BOYS' HOSE—Elegant quality, full seamless with double knees—second floor..... 15c
HANDKERCHIEFS—Men's large hemstitched, novelty colored borders, very fine..... 6c	BOYS' WAISTS—Fine percales in rich assortment—patent waist bands—second floor..... 19c
STRAW HATS for boys, all shapes and qualities, second floor..... 10c	BOYS' CAPS—All-wool blue serge in golf and Eton shapes—second floor..... 25c
UNDERWEAR—Balbriggan Undershirts, good quality, twin needle seams, shirts only..... 15c	NEGLIGEE SHIRTS—Fine thread dyed madras and Oxford, excellent assortment of patterns..... 50c

MEN'S SUMMER SUITS
Every suit is a fashion plate—every garment is correct in fit and style and distinctly elegant in make and general effect.

\$5 MEN'S SUITS Very stylish garments. All-wool fancy cassimeres and striped flannels in numerous designs.	\$7.50 MEN'S SUITS Very exceptional quality. Refined designs, exquisite workmanship.	\$10 MEN'S SUITS Very exceptional quality. Refined designs, exquisite workmanship.
--	--	--

HATS
The unlimited variety of the new fall shapes, shades and styles is gratifying to the good dresser, enabling every one to have something new and just a little different from every one else. Our stock is full of the choicest—\$3.50, \$5.00, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50 and \$20.00.
85c

MONEY BACK ON REQUEST. CLOTHING REPAIRED FOR ONE YEAR FREE.

FLYER for Saturday and Monday Only
4-PLY COLLARS
All the swell popular and dressy styles, splendid fabric, elegantly laundered and first-class button holes—clean high-grade stock.
5c

Open every Saturday until 10 p. m.
See our ad in this paper every Friday.
Catalogue on request. Mail orders filled.

THE Good Luck
SCHMITZ & SHRODER.
SIXTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS.
MAKERS OF GOOD ST. LOUIS CLOTHING.

LAST CALL!

250 COATS AND VESTS
Out of \$10, \$12, \$15 and \$18 Suits—Choice

\$5.00

Positively the grandest bargains ever offered by any house in the City.
SEE WINDOW DISPLAY.

All clothing warranted for one year and pressed and cleaned free of charge.
205 N. BROADWAY THE HIGH ART 205 N. BROADWAY
WM. HULL, Manager.

RACING

WHEN "CAPS" AWAY CARDINALS PLAY

**Score Second Victory Since Donovan's
Absence From the Team—Meet
Phillies Today.**

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 25.—In the game here yesterday between the Cardinals and Phillies the former team won out by the score of 8 to 3 through the aid of baseballing by the local club.

They will again play, and to-night the Cardinals will journey to Boston for a series starting Saturday.

Captain Donovan has not been with the team, and is reported scouting the eastern provinces for material to patch up his own ragged aggregation.

Dunclevay has taken his place in right field, the Kelly having been put back in the game.

Everybody on the Cardinals got a hit yesterday save Hackett, owner of the five

The score:

	ST. LOUIS.
Farrell 2b	4
Dunaway rf	1
Bourgeois cf	1
Burke 3b	3
Hackett lb	1
Brann ss	1
Ryan c	1

Nail C	4	0	1	0	3
McFarland P	4	0	1	0	3
Totals	8	8	27	18	
PHILADELPHIA					
Thomas G	A.R.	H.	O.	A.	M.
Gleason 2b	4	1	0	4	3
Volverson 3b	4	1	2	3	0
McGowan 1b	4	1	0	3	0
Barry If	4	1	1	1	0
Longmire	4	1	0	2	2
Dawling	4	1	0	2	2
Roth C	4	1	0	6	5
Mitchell P	4	1	0	0	0
Doorn	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	37	5	11	27	18
*Batted for Mitchell in ninth inning.					
Innings	1	2	3	4	5
St. Louis	2	0	4	0	1
Totals	2	0	4	0	1
Earned runs—St. Louis 2, Philadelphia 1. Two					

JAPAN TO BUILD A RACER

Lieut.-Commander Takeshira Says His Country Will Compete in Yacht Races the Coming Year.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—If Lieut.-Commander Isamu Takeshira of the Imperial Japanese Navy has his way,

Japanese Japan will have a yacht in the next contest for the America's cup. The commander, who is here to see the struggle between Shantoku III and Reliance, declares he will interest financial men in his country to prepare at once for the building of a racer to enter the next international races. "We can build just as good as the America's," he said, "and you may be sure that at the next international yacht races you will see the flag of Japan flying on the winner."

His Negligence.
Special to the Post-Dispatch
JOPLIN, Mo., Aug. 21.—Conrad B. Moad is held responsible for the trolley car accident on the Southwest Missouri Electric Railway Monday afternoon, near Lakeside, in which Motorman Joshua Baker was killed and six people injured, two fatally.

The verdict of the coroner's jury is that Mood's carelessness and negligence in disobeying orders of the dispatcher, or his misapprehension of orders, caused the disaster.

Metorman W. A. Edge, who is still in a critical condition, is charged with inefficiency. Dispatcher Laurence Havens has been exonerated.

NATIVES ATTEND POTLASH.

Ancient Auks and Rival Takus Celebrate Reconciliation.

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 21.—One of the greatest of the many Alaskan potlatches between the native tribes of the great northland is now in progress at Takua, in the southern section of the territory. It is between the ancient Auk and the elegant Takua. This is the first time the present generation of Aukus was ever invited to a Taku potlatch. Those who are in attendance say it is one of the greatest events that has taken place in

From a Lawyer's Standpoint.

"The Trial of Jesus From a Lawyer's Standpoint" will be the subject of a sermon known to John Frank Merryman, a well-known attorney and politician in the pulpit of the Hamilton Avenue Christian Church Sunday evening.

RIA
and Air.
y to the swamps and
ever there is bad air
poisonous vapors and
of damp cellars are

Then you begin to
tiring the cause. No
sleepy and tired and
st exertion, are some
ing malady. As the
es more deeply poi-
yellow spots appear
left to ferment and

the blood, Liver and
implications often arise. As Malaria
treatment to be effective must begin
S. S. destroys the germs and poisons
and strengthens the polluted blood,
tonic effect the debilitated constitu-
tutes and the system is soon clear
this depressing disease.

vegetable remedy, mild, pleasant and
cal advice or any special information
thing.

THE SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA, GA.

[illegible]

LADIES—Save time and money by call

ay. Kinloch C 1441. (4)
 ay regulator never fails; one complete
 free. Mrs. E. Starr 2926 Franklin. (5)
 Mail on Mrs. A. Schroeder. Kinloch C
 13 Franklin av. (5)
 Mail on T. C. Bachman, midwife, 1802
 on av. Kinloch 1577 D. (5)
 SCHROEDER receives confessions.
 1840. 2913 Franklin av. (6)
 DGES, office hours 8 to 1. 3505 La-
 Kinloch C 1664. (4)
 cured without dentation from business
 of the knife: one treatment cures.

MISCELLANEOUS WANT

Words of Love, 20 Cents.
autographs, class, curio, famous (40)
autographs, class, curio, famous (40)
11th St. Louis Stamp and (40) C
WANT—Good autograph's company,
wanted. St. Louis Stamp and (40) C
class and lowest price. D. W. Fish
Stock, Adams. (40) C
WANTED—Send lunch counter stool
many you have and apron: want gas
generator. Ad. L 166, Post-Dispatch. (40) C
ELLANOES FOR SALE
4 Words of Love, 20 Cents.
crystals, glass, etc. from Nieman
Consumer: all good. (40) C
101 Park: Sidney (2234); C 1322. (40) C
For sale, 100 chairs at 120 N. 4th.
Banks. (40) C
For sale: chairs he cooked. P. C.
R. 10th st. (40) C
EURE—For sale, cheap, first-class pop
cornell. 100 N. 4th. (40) C
—For sale, a wall showcase, at ga-
N. Broadway: lake elevator. (40) C
PAIR for any old store. Forsyth, 111
N. 4th. (40) C
—For sale, 2 street cars in good
condition. (40) C

SWING—For sale, one lawn swing, 12-foot step ladder; call before 9 a.

[illegible]

all summer, owner has no use for b
gain. 2082 Market st.

sale, stylish horse and elegant. In
tion: cheap. Call at 8608 Edinell bl.
1000
For sale, work horse, 1400 lbs.
warp, strong, heavy and redoubt-
roadway.
Always on hand, draft, driving and
house horses. Also, harness and
can try horses before buying; cash
terms. W. L. Stone, 1015 N. 3rd
1000
number of large and small horses
and, P. T. Sanford, 711 W. 3rd
1000
For sale, big team horses, winter
type, two small horses, daily service
1000
for time to get a team; plenty of work
as if you can't pay for it yourself
as will buy for cash or trade.
600 Burlington bl., 810 Olive bl.
1000
male, child's murrey and harness
1000
male, child's murrey and harness
1000
male, child's murrey and harness
1000
work mares, 3100; gentle pony, 2250
1000
For sale, all kinds of new and Stal-
ties and harness, for cash or time
place in the city. John Decker, 3rd
1000

DID YOU KNOW

BREBAKER VEHICLES

A line of business and pleasure vehicles
Quality at lowest prices
Merely cordially invited to call or light

VEHICLE CO., 815 N. Broadway,

Automobiles

CARPET CLEANING

Woods of Los Angeles

National Carpet Cleaning Co. W. S. Mc-

Donald, General Manager
Los Angeles 20, Rm. B 1861, 9500 Pro-

THE STEAM-CLEANING SERVICE

specializing in steaming, scrubbing and
restoring carpets.
Estimate free.

**Carpet Cleaning Co., capacity built,
new design floor scrubbers,
22 Laurel Street, 220 Wilshire C**

ENTS AND PENSIONS

PENSIONS, hourly, monthly, back pay
 Mrs. J. A. Wilson, 421 Chestnut St.

RELIANCE SEEMS THE BETTER BOAT

Yachting Experts Impressed With the Fact That Shamrock Was Beaten Thursday Under Conditions Best Suited to Her Design and Sail Power.

THE CHALLENGER SUPPORTERS ARE DEEPLY DISAPPOINTED.

Flukes, Like Those of the Initial Trial, However, Prove Little Respecting the Relative Merits of the Boats Under Totally Different Conditions of Weather.

"FLUKES" PROVE LITTLE.

Fluke yacht races, under conditions which prevailed at Sandy Hook Thursday, prove little. In 1901 there were two flukes. Here is the record:

THURSDAY, Sept. 26.—No race; yachts failed to finish in five and one-half hour time limit. When the Columbia sailed by nearly a mile. She beat Shamrock 7 minutes 3 seconds in first 15 miles to outer mark. Straightaway course, 15 miles and return.

TUESDAY, Oct. 1.—No race; yachts failed to finish. When race was called off, Shamrock led by half a mile, with course not half completed. Columbia was beaten 3 minutes in first 10 miles. Wind fluky, favoring Shamrock. Triangular course, 10 miles to each leg.

As will be seen, Shamrock was far ahead of Columbia in the second fluke, but at the next trial, Oct. 2, Columbia won by nearly 1 minute.

In 1892 there were four "flukes." The races between Columbia and Shamrock I were called in October, and owing to fog and flukes it required 18 days to decide the match.

BY JOHN R. SPEARS.

Yachting expert of New York World and the Post-Dispatch.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Yesterday's contest between Reliance and Shamrock III was not a race, but it was a conclusive light-air test, and Reliance proved to be much the better boat.

Sir Thomas and his friends were deceived in their estimate of the speed of Shamrock III.

The condition of wind and sea were precisely what the Ligonites have been saying were suited to the challenger, because it was on such days as yesterday that the challenger has always made her greatest gains in the trials with Shamrock I. They had cut her canvas and increased her water line length and her displacement. They had some reason to suppose the old boat was faster in a stiff breeze, but they could not, or would not, see that the changes thus wrought had made her slower in a light breeze.

As a yardstick for measuring Shamrock III, the old boat was extraordinarily deceptive.

A feature of the races of this year that adds to their interest, and yet one that is commonly overlooked, is the fact the de-

"EASY COME, EASY GO," THE MAXIM WHICH JIM WHALEN'S FRIENDS APPRECIATE

When He Came Into Small Legacy, Jim Told the "Boys" to Come Along, and Bought Them Hats or Shoes or Anything They Wanted.

"Easy come, easy go," is a maxim of Jim Whalen who recently came into a small fortune, the greater part of which he expended on gifts for all of his old friends, whose number is not small.

Never can the friends of James accuse him of becoming purse proud. No sooner did he receive his last installment of \$10,000 than he told all of "the boys" to come along with him and get what they wanted—hats, shoes or anything that his money could buy.

For 15 years Whalen, who is 35 years old, has worked in a Third Street commission house, and all these years his list of acquaintances has grown. Now that he has money he is the same old "Jim," except that he has been treating his acquaintances in a royal fashion that was beyond his means formerly.

For the past week "Jim" has been taking his friends, single and in pairs, into a Franklin Avenue hat store and "setting them up" to the best in the place. Likewise, he has made frequent calls at the shoe stores and purchased shoes for almost every department, varying the presents to satisfy his friends' needs.

Why not spend it on my friends, Jim? Whalen when questioned about his munificence, said: "I don't know how to spend it that way, so there's nothing else to it."

In the neighborhood of Cass and Jefferson avenues Whalen spends his leisure time, and there are few of his acquaintances who have not received a token from him. Whalen doesn't know how long it will last, but he is sure he will not trouble him. While he has wealth he says he'll do the "right thing" by the "boys," and when it's gone the way of living will be good enough again.

Whalen has been engaged in a search for the lines that will give the swiftest wind-driven hull. It has been a search for knowledge, such as the Smithsonian Institution of Washington might honor, and it has been conducted regardless of expense. In a way, several previous races have promoted the same object, but there is special interest in this year's race, because Mr. William Fife, who designed the challenger, has held as closely as possible to the deep-hulled idea—the style of model that is fit for cruising and is called "wholesome"—while the American designer, Mr. N. G. Herreshoff, has striven to develop speed on the broad and shallow lines that have always found favor in America.

That this is a contest of far-reaching importance is seen at once when we consider how the final development of the true ideal model will ultimately affect the merchant and naval shipping of the world.

The yachts will sail away 35 miles to a mark and back, and the course will be laid so that they will sail before the wind on a half of the total course, and against the wind on the other half, if the wind holds true.

The next course will be triangular, 10 miles on a side, and will be laid so that one leg will take the yachts to windward, if the wind holds true.

The condition of the straightaway and triangular courses will be used alternately. These courses will try out the yachts on all points of sailing, but more windward work is provided because that is the true test of a wind-driven yacht.

The challenger is commanded by Capt. Robert Winger, who was one of the sailing masters on Shamrock I, and who watched from the deck of the steam yacht Ben the wind and waves. It is to be no amateur talent on the challenger, save only as Sir Thomas Lipton will sail on her. Winger is one of the best sailors of Great Britain, and as Sir Thomas is willing to let a seaman handle his yacht, it is to be supposed that the errors that have hampered previous challengers will be avoided on this one.

The foremost yachtman of the world, the man whose record stands alone in the



JAMES WHALEN.

five children. His portion amounted to about \$500, of which \$75 remains to be paid to him.

annals of yachting, is C. Oliver Iselin, who will sail Reliance.

The sailing master with Capt. Iselin is Charles Barr, and the yachtsmen who are familiar with his work since he brought the challenger to this country, are the crew of a racing skipper he is now unequaled.

The challenger goes to the line under a man who has had more or less to do with two failures to lift the cup; the defender under a man who has already sailed three defenders to victory.

LONDON PAPERS THINK CUP WILL NOT BE LIFTED.

LONDON, Aug. 21.—All the press comment here on the Shamrock III's performance evidences the growing conviction that she is incapable of recapturing the America's cup under any weather conditions. The afternoon newspapers claim that yesterday's abortive race showed nothing, but they admit that the performance of the challenger did not follow the expectations of a man who has had more or less to do with two failures to lift the cup; the defender under a man who has already sailed three defenders to victory.

THE SATURDAY RACE.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—Forecasters Emery, at the weather bureau, today sent out the following special forecast for the vicinity of the yacht racecourse for tomorrow.

"The weather Saturday over the international yacht racecourse will be fair to partly cloudy, with fresh southerly winds, probably shifting to southwesterly."

Shooting Tournay Announced.

Dates for the pistol and revolver championships of the United States have been set at September 1, 2 and 3, at Sea Cliff, N. Y. (Chicago, St. Louis and San Francisco, Dr. H. H. Kessler of the local branch, Central Shooting Union, will be in charge of the St. Louis contest, which will be held at the Bortinville range.

VETERAN LEGION BREAKS CHAPTER

St. Louis Encampment Admitted a Comrade Whom National Officers Declare Ineligible.

DISCOURTESY IS ALSO CHARGED

Colonel Hequemour, Local Commander, Leads War on Revocation—Reorganization Planned.

By order of the national officers of the United Veterans Legion, the charter of St. Louis Encampment No. 15, has been annulled, and notice promulgated of the severance of all relations between the encampment and the national organization.

The encampment is charged with having admitted Allen J. Showers to membership in the face of absolute proof of his non-eligibility, and further with disregarding the order of the national commander and offering discourtesy to the senior vice-national commander.

William A. Hequemour, colonel of the St. Louis encampment, denies the charges and says a complete review of the matter will be asked for at the national encampment in Dayton, O., Oct. 7.

The United Veterans Legion is an organization of veterans of the United States Civil War. The rules governing membership are strict, and it is said that no man can be a member who was not under fire during the war.

Since the revocation of the charter a movement has been started to organize a new encampment in St. Louis and the patriotic feeling has been expressed from the national headquarters in Indianapolis by next Tuesday.

The action which has resulted in the revocation of the charter began, it is said, at the last election of officers in December, 1932, and at about the same time in the Women's Auxiliary. It came to a head when Showers was admitted to membership.

His enlistment is attacked.

Mr. Showers is money order clerk in the St. Louis postoffice. The facts of his admission to membership in the United Veterans Legion explained by both sides of the controversy.

He enlisted in the 12th Indiana regiment, which was later converted into a cavalry regiment. He was discharged in 1865, and returned to service until September, 1865. He was then discharged and returned to civilian life. He was then discharged and returned to civilian life.

There was no discourtesy shown the senior vice-national commander, Richard D. Burke, when he came here to investigate the admission of Showers. We did not have them at the meeting and arranged to meet him at my office. He was then discharged and returned to civilian life.

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HITCHCOCK DEFENDS SELF; KERENS SCORES SECRETARY

Head of Interior Department Charges Oklahoma Officials With Gross Carelessness—Kerens Declares Hitchcock Should Be Fired for Republican Party's Good.

WHAT HITCHCOCK SAYS.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 21.—In defending himself against serious and sensational charges, Secretary Hitchcock told an amazing story of carelessness or worse in managing affairs in Oklahoma.

First, he emphatically denied the charge that he and his friends were profited by his refusal to pay out money as urged by Lawton and other cities in the territory.

"The statement that the money is on deposit with the Union Trust Co. is false," he said. "The assertion that I am a stockholder in that or any other trust company is equally false," said Mr. Hitchcock today.

"Every cent of the money is in the treasury in St. Louis. It is there because the law has not been complied with by the county commissioners of the three counties of which Lawton, Hobart and Anadarko are the seats."

"The people of Oklahoma have put into office some of the most careless if not corrupt men I have ever encountered."

"Contracts have been let for various public improvements, and fraudulent vouchers for fraudulent work done under the contract have been received at this office, but they have all been disallowed because of the evidence of corruption."

"The result of the action of the interior department is that many of the school-houses, bridges and other public works have been torn up. The contractors have not received a penny, and they will not until there has been an honest competition and the work honestly done."

"I went to Oklahoma in May. I found in one place a bridge that was supposed to have been built upon stone abutments, but the abutments consisted of a shell of stone work, filled in with earth."

"Another contractor agreed to build a bridge 100 feet long. Instead, he built it at a point where the river was only 50 feet wide, constructing it upon an Indian allotment, where he had no right to pass, and where the public had no right to pass. The bridge will have to be built in another place."

"Lawton entered into contracts for water-works, but there was no water at the point the supply was supposed to come from. A courthouse was in course of construction, but it was not completed. The foundation had been laid and the superstructure was already eight feet up. The walls, however, were already out of line because the foundations were laid in earth without a vestige of cement. I made the contractor raise it."

It is the purpose of the secretary also to go after those who practically have been charging collusion between the interior department and those engaged in an effort to defraud the Indians out of their lands. Referring to the investigation made by the secretary, he said:

"That same matter has been under investigation by this office for six months, and as a result there have been resignations and removals in large numbers. I have already made the rules that none of the benefits expected to be derived by those who defraud the land expropriation and trust companies will accrue. The new rules have caused the price of Indian lands to go up from 15 to 100 cents an acre. My purpose was to have honest competition and to get the best price for the land."

good friend of mine. He is a good man and I believe he is eligible to membership. There was discourtesy shown the senior vice-national commander when he came here. Mr. Smith objected to the investigation and said the investigation was wrong. There was a heated discussion, and Mr. Burke, the vice-commander, naturally became angry since he had been ordered by the national commander to make the investigation.

I think a new encampment will be formed with Col. Hequemour and Comrade Smith out of it.

The order revoking the charter refers to Mr. Smith, saying that the "showers" master into the encampment was "under a dispen-

WHAT KERENS SAYS.

SPECIAL TO THE POST-DISPATCH.

SARATOGA, Aug. 21.—Richard Kerens of St. Louis says Secretary Hitchcock should be fired out of President Roosevelt's cabinet for the good of the Republican party.

Mr. Kerens arrived in company with ex-Senator John D. Davis of West Virginia, and father-in-law of Stephen B. Elkins.

Davis said he did not care to say anything for publication. Mr. Kerens, on the contrary, said he did, and after he had gone over his remarks very carefully he said: "You are at liberty to print every word I have said."

Mr. Kerens said that Secretary of the Interior Ethan Allen Hitchcock of St. Louis should be removed from President Roosevelt's cabinet "for the benefit of the party."

"I am not bothering much about politics nowadays," he said, "as it is an off year in Missouri."

"How do the Republicans of Missouri regard the national administration?" Mr. Kerens was asked.

"President Roosevelt," he replied, "has no opposition, so far as I know among the Republicans. The last Republican state convention passed a very complimentary resolution. At that convention, however, a separate and special resolution should be embodied in the platform endorsing Mr. Hitchcock personally. There was strong opposition to this and upon a roll call about 300 out of 1000 delegates voted against it. The resolution was unwise and unnecessary."

Hitchcock in office-holding friends interfered in the state, St. Louis had been a Republican for 18 years. Secretary Hitchcock's friends are charged, it is declared with his concurrence and assistance with deliberately antagonizing the plans of the Republicans, who had been so victorious in the past.

"These plans," he said, "were defeated by an open alliance with the Democratic state and city machines, and a portion of the Republican party organization who were the friends of Secretary Hitchcock."

"The results of the election last year, the complex of the representative in the Legislature in 19 counties, while the Secretary of the Interior, Mr. Hitchcock, was in office, were that about 100 Democratic counties in the rural districts, where Secretary Hitchcock's friends could not destroy the organization, to defeat the will of the party."

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UNHAPPY COUNTRY GIRL ENDS LIFE

Lonesome in the City and Pining for Her Old Home, She Turns on the Gas.

Lonesome in the city and homesick for the country, Bertha Elmo, a servant at 5021 Minerva avenue, locked herself in the bathroom, closed the windows, opened the gas jets, and asphyxiated herself.

In a note to her mother, Mrs. William Elmo, of Catawissa, Mo., the unhappy girl said:

"Mamma, mamma, why did you not take me home with you when you were here on Christmas last? If I was only home now I would be as happy as a bird. Oh, if I had only stayed at home."

Miss Elmo came to St. Louis from Catawissa two years ago, and only recently returned from a visit to her parents. She was 22 years old.

CITY NEWS.

The Boys' Clothing Department at the CRAWFORD STORE is the place to visit if you desire the combination of quality and cheapness when outfitting your boys.

CRUSHED TO DEATH BY JUMPING INTO ELEVATOR.

Theodore Bohle, a hatter, was killed in a house at 1110 Washington avenue, was killed in trying to jump to an elevator as it passed the fifth floor. Thursday night. His leg was caught in the machinery, and he fell between the cage and the floor. He was crushed to death. The body fell to the basement when the elevator cage released it. Bohle lived at 3105 Nebraska avenue.

Negro's Second Successful Jump.
NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—A negro named Cody successfully jumped from the structure of the new bridge being erected over the East river, known as the Williamsburg bridge. It was a drop of 147 feet. He was picked up by a row boat and regained consciousness an hour later. His body was protected from injuries by padding. He jumped from the Brooklyn bridge one year ago.

A Woman of Mystery.

Strange creature has appeared in a Southern Illinois city. Who is she? Where did she come from? What does she want?

Flirting With Death.

There are men who do this for love of excitement and the plaudits of a fickle crowd.

Shall the Woman Speak?

A St. Louis preacher says she must keep still in the church and be obedient to her husband in the home.

A Real Haunted House.

The mayor and a lot of the citizens of the town have seen the ghosts through the windows and there's no doubt about it.

A Girl's Heart Secret.

It was learned by inquisitive men in a way no girl's heart secret was ever learned before.

They Swam The Bag-Bag.

Fate played queer capers with two heroes of the Luzon campaign after they returned to their native city.

Horses With Four Toes.

There are none of that sort now, but there were a lot of them a few million years ago, as recent discoveries prove.

Babies! Babies! Babies!

Do these ten little Illinois boys demonstrate a theory or did it just happen that they were born that way?

One Mystery Solved.

The solution shows of what flimsy material first-class mysteries are sometimes constructed.

The St. Louis Summer Girl.

The bewitching creature is more bewitching than ever in the glory of color page finery and new poses.

World's Fair in Colors.

Another brilliant page picture in the attractive World's Fair series of color pages.

Children's Home Section.

Better features than usual have been provided for the section which is prepared especially for the children.

Comic Supplement.

The funny adventures of funny people will be funnier than ever.

The Home Circle Section.

Four small pages of cut-outs, puzzles, cloud pictures and games for children from 4 to 50 years of age.

The Louisiana Wheel.

A game which everyone may play with great amusement. Cut it out of the Home Circle Section next Sunday.

Mother Goose in the Clouds.

The children will work at this with such patience and quiet that their mother will think them in mischief. Cut it out of the Home Circle Section next Sunday.

In the Next
Sunday Post-Dispatch

GRIEVES FOR CHILD, TAKES PARIS GREEN

Aged Mr. Raney Is Overcome by the Death of His Favorite Daughter.

Grief over the death of his daughter Ada led J. R. Raney, an engineer 68 years old, to attempt his life with Paris green Thursday at sundown and he was taken from his home, 238 Elliott street, to the City Hospital in a critical condition.

Ada was his favorite daughter, and when she died Wednesday, Raney mourned over her death until another daughter, fearing that he would lose his mind, tried to turn his thoughts to other things. He says she criticized him for grieving so and he determined to end his life.

All night the hospital physicians worked with Raney. They could do little to save him and death may come at any moment. It will be welcome to the old man, who requests the attendants to let him die so that he can "be with Ada." Her funeral will be held at the family residence Friday. She was 25 years old.

OLD COLORED MAMMY WITNESS AT HER WEDDING.

Rufus H. Caldwell, an Illinois Central conductor, and Mrs. Mamie E. Stacey, of West Point, Miss., were married at Clayton with Mrs. Stacey's old colored nurse as one of the few witnesses.

Saw Poison on His Beard.

If the life of J. R. Raney, 68 years old of 238 Elliott street, is saved by City Hospital doctors, it will be due to the fact that he had taken adhered to his white beard. His daughter noticed it and called an ambulance.

In Memory of Dead Prelate.
Solemn mass of requiem for the late Mr. Muehleisen, vicar-general of the St. Louis diocese, was said at the chapel of the Immaculate Conception by priests, representing practically all the Catholic churches of the city. Thursday. Rev. G. A. Rols of St. Laborious church was celebrant.

Globes to Play the Marines.
The Globes will cross bats with the Marines at Ebbett's Park Sunday and the World's Fair will play the Grand Leaders.

GREAT MINDS INDORSE SCHOOL OF JOURNALISM

William R. Parsons Speaks for the Trustees of Columbia Commending the Plan Proposed by Mr. Joseph Pulitzer.

DONOR'S INTENTIONS WILL BE CARRIED OUT PROPERLY.

Bishop Potter, President Schurman of Cornell, David Starr Jordan, Editors and Other Leaders of Thought Hail the New School as a Factor in Affairs.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Aug. 21.—William R. Parsons, chief engineer of the rapid transit commission, and one of the board of trustees of Columbia University, arriving in this city yesterday from a vacation on the water, did not know that the announcement of the two-million-dollar endowment for a Columbia School of Journalism had been made.

"I have just come from the boat," said he, "and this is the end of my vacation. I did not know that this important matter had been made public. Of course, I knew all about it, as I had considered it with my colleagues on the board of trustees."

"The magnificent gift of Mr. Pulitzer is both timely and well conceived. The college as we used to know it, where classics and only a smattering of other things were taught, has now given place to the modern university, which includes not only the classical course, broadened and enlarged, but gives also a training in law, medicine, theology, engineering, chemistry, architecture, geology and other vocations. To this list of advanced and specialized work Mr. Pulitzer has now added journalism. It is exceedingly fitting that this step should be taken in connection with a university located in the largest city of our country, and in which the greatest newspapers of the country are published."

Made Ready for the Work.

"It is the intention of Mr. Pulitzer, and his intentions will be carried out by the authorities of the University, that the men who will be graduated from the department of journalism shall not only be men trained to write upon the various topics of the day, but will also have received instruction in the mechanical and practical questions in the manufacture of a newspaper; so that the graduates of the department of journalism will be able to take their place in a newspaper office in the same way that a young doctor is enabled to enter a hospital staff or a young engineer graduate is capable of at once going into the field."

"The newspaper of the present day has become so vital a part of the structure of modern society that there is unquestionably a demand that the men who are to manage and write for newspapers should receive as full and complete an education to qualify them for their work as members of any other profession. This is what Columbia—thanks to the generosity of Mr. Pulitzer—is about to undertake to do."

STRONGLY INDORSED BY BOSCH POTTER.

LAKE PLACID, N. Y., Aug. 20.—Mr. Pulitzer's foundation of a School of Journalism is both timely and significant for better or worse. The newspaper is in every house and in every hand, and one who in the sphere of public affairs has achieved success has recognized that so great a ministry should ascend to higher levels.

What one man has cleverly called "the art of slaphashery" will not be sufficient hereafter to give a man a place in the world. Something more will be demanded than a sharp pencil, push, brass and adroitness. A great people must, concerning all the questions that challenge them today, be made to think, and the faculties which God has given them to that end must be taught and trained.

HENRY C. POTTER,
Bishop of New York.

PRESIDENT JORDAN WELCOMES THE SCHOOL.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Aug. 21.—One important feature of American university progress lies in the broadening of graduate schools to train men for all the varied professions in the varied ways required. At present graduate schools are chiefly engaged in making doctors of philosophy to be college instructors. We must do more than that—we must train with equal thoroughness business men, statesmen, diplomats, journalists.

The Pulitzer endowment at Columbia should prove of great value in developing men who will find out the truth of public questions, write acceptably and think accurately on them. It is to be welcomed as a gift in the right direction. Journalism will not be a trade to be picked up by apprentices, but a profession demanding thorough training, with power of quick and accurate judgment on events as they pass.

DAVID STARR JORDAN,
President of Stanford University.

THE IDEAL JOURNALIST MAN OF LIBERAL CULTURE.

EASTHAMPTON, N. Y., Aug. 21.—Journalism needs improvement, both on the intellectual and moral sides. For the latter we must look to the elevation of the moral standards in the community and the consequent higher demands made upon the managers and writers of our newspapers. Intellectual defects are to be cured by education. That is to say, ignorance is to be removed by knowledge.

The ideal journalist should be a man of liberal culture, with special training in history, economics, politics and certain branches of law. The late Charles A. Dana once said to me that the college studies which had helped him most as a journalist were classics and mathematics.

There is no technical scholastic curriculum for prospective journalists to pursue, and the mechanical technique of their vo-

cation can be learned only in a newspaper office.

An endowment for the training of future journalists can do good only by providing for their liberal education, especially in the humanities including the historical and political sciences. I trust Mr. Pulitzer's splendid gift will be used for this high purpose.

JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN,
President of Cornell University.

"THE TRUTH, THE WHOLE TRUTH," IN NEWSPAPERS.

LIVINGSTON, Mon., Aug. 21.—It is the beginning of a new era in journalism. The time will come when untruthful, even exaggerated, statements will be ruled out of the columns of our newspapers. They will tell the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. To bring about such a result

cation can be learned only in a newspaper office.

the \$2,000,000 will be most wisely invested.

GEORGE W. CHILDS' VISION REALIZED.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 18.—Joseph Pulitzer's munificent donation to Columbia University for the endowment of a School of Journalism gives material form to a vision which was long before the mind of the late George W. Childs and which has been before the minds of other editors for many years. That Mr. Pulitzer, who has himself come up from the ranks by heroic struggle, should have been able to materialize that vision reduce it to practical form makes the whole profession of journalism his debtor.

The American newspaper press is today

the greatest factor in the national life and the formation of the national character. If it has been able to attain such exalted rank among active national factors while managed and made by men whose only training has been in the hard and unexciting school of experience, what may it not accomplish when, through Mr. Pulitzer's donation, it shall be able to recruit its workers from among young, ambitious and highly intellectual men who have been expertly trained to know its fundamental principles and to give close allegiance to its recognized code of ethics?

FELIX ANGUS.

Lawrence Hanley Entertains.

Lawrence Hanley entertained a few of his friends with a supper spread under the trees in Moore's garden after the performance Thursday night.

EMBALMERS AT A WEDDING

Undertakers and Police on the Trail of Alleged Joker Who Married.

A Happy Celebration.

Three angry undertakers are looking for the man who telephoned them to take coffins and embalmers to the home of August Buta, 2320 Glasgow avenue, Thursday evening. They have asked the police to help them in the search.

The function in progress was a wedding celebration. Miss Emma Buta and John T. Monahan, of 128 Division street had been married at St. Teresa's Church. Some one had thought to play a joke on the bride and bridegroom.



Men's \$12 Serge Suits, \$6.75

Tomorrow we offer the men of St. Louis an exceedingly neat and dressy suit, made from pure wool Wanskuk navy blue serge; they're medium in weight and absolutely fast in color, and cut in fashion's latest decree; all have double-stitched welt seams, broad shoulder effect, with hand-made collar that will fit close to the neck and haircloth interlining that absolutely assures the retention of shape. The vests have six buttons and the trousers are perfectly shaped—any man who buys one of these suits will be thoroughly well dressed and get an excellent \$12 value for

6.75

MEN'S OUTING SUITS—THE LAST CALL.

Choice of the remainder of our 10.00 and 12.00 Outing Suits will be cleared out. These suits are tailored as well and will hold their shape as long as heavier garments—shoulders are beautifully shaped—collar and lapel fit perfectly, and were splendid \$10.00 and \$12.00 values earlier in the season. Saturday, to sweep the tables.

5.00

MEN'S PANTS—Just now the greatest PANT SALE ever given by Famous is in full swing. You can have your unrestricted choice of the finest imported and domestic Worsted and Cassimeres, in the latest stripe and color effects, including all our \$7.00 and \$8.00 qualities, for—

4.40

MEN'S \$5 PANTS. MEN'S \$4 OUTING PANTS. MEN'S \$3 PANTS.

This great offer comprises an assortment that includes every fashionable stripe and color of this year's styles. **3.25**

In this we give you choice of our best \$4 Flannels, Crashes and Homespuns, made with turn-up bottoms and belt loops—they're very stylish and the price only about half. **2.20**

Splendidly tailored—cut in perfect fitting proportions, with an assortment that will please the most fastidious—now. **1.75**

This is the Boys' Clothing Store of St. Louis

Bring the Boys Tomorrow—Don't Wait Till School Begins.

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS—Double breasted coat and knee pants—ages 7

to 16 years—they're the finest fabrics and the most select qualities of Scotch Cheviots, Tweeds and Cashmere. The coats are perfectly tailored and the pants are properly shaped with all strain points stayed—chuck full of style and durability—cannot be equaled elsewhere at less than \$6.50—Saturday **4.95**

BOYS' SCHOOL SUITS—Double breasted or Norfolk

style—all sizes—made from pure wool fabrics of the strongest weaves—all new fall colorings—artistically tailored with re-inforced seams—excellent \$4.00 Suits—Saturday **3.00**

BOYS' SAILOR NORFOLKS for little fellows 3 to 7 years—they're

materials with faint overplaid—the most desirable pattern for this style of suit—pleated front and back—belt to match and sailor collar—\$3.50 is what you'd expect to pay for these splendid suits we offer **2.50**

BOYS' SHIRTS—Soft finished with separate cuffs or collar

with separate cuffs or collar—made in neat, bright, snappy effects—worth 50c—Famous price **50c**

BOYS' BLOUSES AND WAISTS—Fine qualities of percale and madras—collars attached and with neck bands—

with neck bands—worth 50c—Famous price **50c**

BOYS' STOCKINGS—Fast black, bicycle ribbed—double knee, heel and toe—made 6 to 10 years—regular 25c quality—special Saturday **15c**

Men's Furnishings Radically Reduced.

MEN'S SOFT LAUNDERED SHIRTS—Negligee styles—latest stripes and colorings—gray—with black stripes and dots—every size—75c and \$1.00—was their recent price—Saturday **50c**

MEN'S SUSPENDERS—Eagle make—union label on each pair—well made—strong and serviceable—specially priced for Saturday **25c**

MEN'S HALF HOSE—Black and fancy colorings—dots and figures—a good value at 25c—Saturday **12½c**

Light Colored Autumn Soft Hats

At Just About Half Price.

Our buyer when in New York contracted for the entire sample line—just from the traveling men's hands—of one of the largest soft hat manufacturers in the east. They have just arrived and are a splendid collection of the latest fall styles—none of them retail for less than \$2.00—our fortunate purchasers enable us to sell them Saturday for **1.60**

MEN'S STRAW HATS—To close out the unrestricted choice of the house—values up to \$2.00—Saturday choice for **50c**

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Band Concert ON Broadway Balcony, From 8 till 10 P. M.

NO MONEY DOWN

A BIG PRICE KILLING

Don't put off coming for another day—No bigger bargains were ever offered in this city. What we advertise we do.

EASY PAYMENTS

SHIRT WAISTS All \$1.50, \$1.25 and \$1.00 values, now **89c**

SILK WAISTS 40 per cent. off every Silk Waist in stock.

SHIRTWAIST SUITS One third off every Shirtwaist Suit.

CLOTHING FOR MAN, WOMAN AND CHILD.

MENTER & CO. 417 Washington Av. UPSTAIRS. Open Evenings.

TIME TABLE OF THE Saturday Night Hour Special.

This popular limited train of bargains will leave our Handkerchief department promptly at 7 p. m. with the following stops to deliver goods and take on customers.

Starting at 7:30 P. M.: Ladies' Handkerchief Dept.—125 DOZEN LADIES' HANDKERCHIEFS—An assorted lot consisting of plain re-stitched—embroidered initials—lace medallion corner—fancy bordered hemstitched—lined and fancy edged—all pure linen—Saturday while they last, each **2½c**

Starting at 7:30 P. M.: Muslin Wear Dept. LADIES' CAMBRIC DRAWERS—Umbrella style—fine quality—hemstitched with cluster of tucks—a splendid value for 1 hour—Only 2 pair to a customer **12½c**

Starting at 8:00 P. M.: Boys' Clothing Dept. BOYS' KNEE PANTS—Pure Wool Cheviots—of the best make—strong and durable—these are Our 50c Hae—Saturday while 25¢ pair last **23c**

Starting at 8:30 P. M.: Wash Goods Dept. 27-inch Black Sateen—good lustre—excellent quality—standard 40¢ article—10 yards to a customer—while 20¢ yards last—per yard **3½c**

Starting at 9:00 P. M.: Waist and Suit Dept. LADIES' LAWN WRAPPERS—Fine quality white lawn with black figures—two ruffles on bottom; edged with black—liberally cut—they're \$1.75 values—while 20 dozen last, we will sell 1 to a customer, at **65c**

Starting at 9:30 P. M.: Furnishings Goods Dept. MEN'S NECKWEAR—For 1 hour we will give the choice of any of our colored Neckwear, Bowties, Ties and Four-in-hands—the season's newest and most attractive styles—none worth less than 50¢—some worth 75¢ and \$1.00; Saturday for 1 hour, choice **23c**

Only two to a customer.

WE GIVE EAGLE TRADING STAMPS

Open Saturday Night Till 10 P. M.

500 MEN WANTED

To Take Treatment for Rupture.

CONSULTATION FREE.

Dr. A. L. Boyce, Office, 1912 Olive St., 4413 Olive.

A FACT ABOUT THE "BLUES"

What is known as the "Blues" is seldom occasioned by actual existing external conditions, but is the great majority of cases by a disordered liver.

THIS IS A FACT which may be demonstrated by trying a course of

Tutt's Pills

They control and regulate the LIVER. They bring hope and buoyancy to the mind. They bring health and elasticity to the body.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE.

FOR DRUNKARDS

WHITE CO. CURE never fails to destroy craving for the drink. It is a safe, reliable, and permanent cure. It is per bottle at your druggists. S. M. MEDICINE CO., St. Louis, Mo.